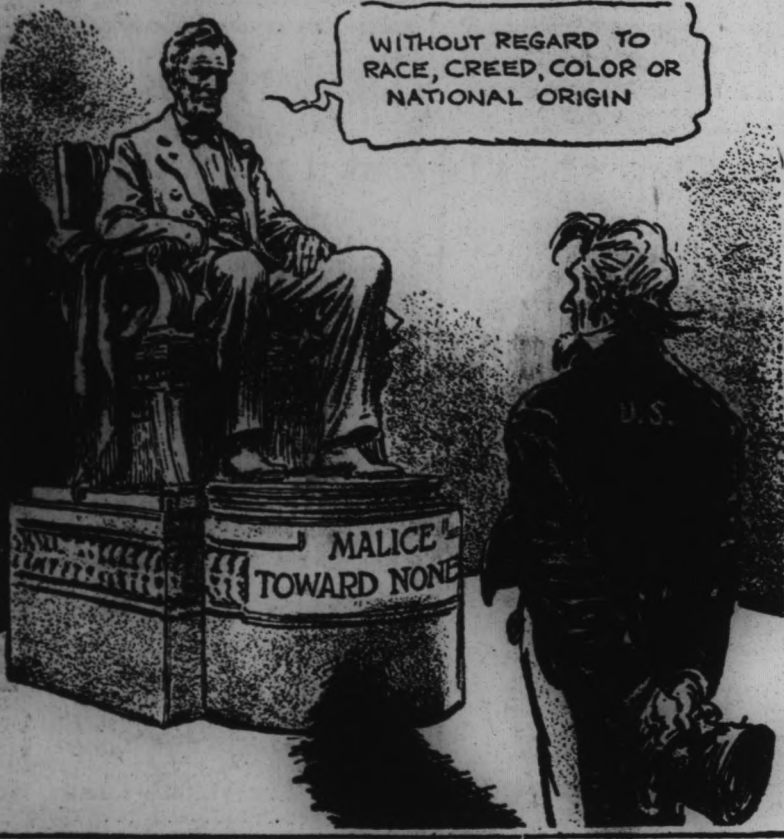


Emancipation Edition 1863-FREEDOM-1958

(This is the EMANCIPATION EDITION of The Recorder, published annually in February to commemorate Abraham Lincoln and his Emancipation Proclamation. Throughout the paper this week are articles of interest on the early history of Negroes in the country and particularly in Indiana. We suggest saving this edition as a valuable reference copy.)

It Happened New Year's

Lincoln Chose To Start Slaves' Freedom LINCOLN'S LEGACY



Negroes Reportedly Living in Indiana As Early As 1746

(An EMANCIPATION Feature)

Negroes are reported to have been in the State of Indiana as early as 1746. Brought to Vincennes from Louisiana by the French settlers, it is reported there were five Negroes and forty white men. In those early days, the Negroes were outnumbered by Indians, but as slaves were continuously being purchased in the Deep South, along the Mississippi river, and brought to Vincennes, they rapidly increased in numbers.

It is also recorded that the Indians made use of bartering Negro slaves by raiding white settlements, stealing the slaves and taking them far away to another settlement for sale or trade. Sometimes the Indians even held the slaves for ransom.

In some instances, the Indians would keep them as their own slaves, while in other instances, the slaves would be escaping and take refuge with the Indians, who sometimes adopted the Negro or intermarried with them.

During the years from 1749 to 1761 a Jesuit mission was at Vincennes, and the priests, though slaveholders, were interested in giving the Negroes Christian religious instructions.

THE FIRST NEGROES in Indiana have been positively identified as Alexander and Dorothea (no last name, as was the custom then) who were lawfully married and the parents of a daughter, Agatha.

Records at St. Xavier's Parish revealed that all baptisms, marriages and burials of Negroes were recorded, and their masters witnessed all marriage ceremonies, sometimes signing them with just an X. All Negro children were baptized when born, and the white people served as godparents.

When the Jesuit order was banished from the French colonies for 22 years there was no religious instruction or sacraments administered to the Negroes until Father

Gibault took up residence at Vincennes and resumed the mission work in 1758. George Rogers Clark captured Vincennes in 1779, and after his conquest, some slaves were brought from Virginia to Vincennes. In 1787 the Northwest Ordinance was adopted which provided there should be no slavery nor involuntary servitude in the said Territory, other than in punishment for crimes and in case the party was convicted.

MUCH CONTROVERSY existed because of this ordinance and when Arthur St. Clair became the first governor of the Northwest Territory, he insisted that the clause pertaining to slavery in the article did not free the slaves owned by the colonists, but was to prevent the purchase of more slaves after 1787.

When the Indiana Territory was organized in 1800, Indiana's population increased rapidly with settlers, some bringing slaves with them, while others left the South to avoid slavery tactics.

Many of these settlers were anti-slavery and they fought the pro-slavery settlers, who tried and tried to invoke Congress to amend the 1787 Ordinance and permit slavery to continue in the Territory.

A prominent figure identified with pro-slavery activities was the first governor, William Henry Harrison.

CONGRESS REFUSED to amend the ordinance, so the governor and the judges of the territory adopted an act from the Virginia Code which compelled Negroes and mulattoes brought into the territory to serve a form of indentured servitude.

In 1805, when the people were able to elect a legislature, an act was also effected that any person who owned slaves outside the territory could bring them in bound to service. This indenture was to be recorded in the county clerk's office whenever a slave was brought into the territory and after the slave was in the territory for 30 days.

If the slave refused, however, he could be taken from the territory within 60 days without the master's losing title. Under these conditions, the master could thus use a slave for 60 days and then send him out of the territory.

A slave however, had no actual choice in objecting; he either accepted with good behavior, or realized that he could be sent out of the territory forever and sold for life.

ANY CHILDREN born to any slaves or servants were slaves to their parents' masters until they were 30 for boys and 25 for girls. Governor Harrison was among several wealthy and prominent men who held slaves under this indenture act. Some slaves were indentured for fifty, sixty, seventy and even ninety years, in which instances sometimes a slave or servant would be in bondage for the rest of his natural life.

This act was in effect until 1810, when it was finally repealed. But even after the repeal, those who were indentured before the repeal of the act remained in involuntary servitude, and the repeal did not completely stop the bringing in

January 1, 1863 is the date President Abraham Lincoln issued a proclamation freeing the slaves in those states and parts of states which were in rebellion on that date.

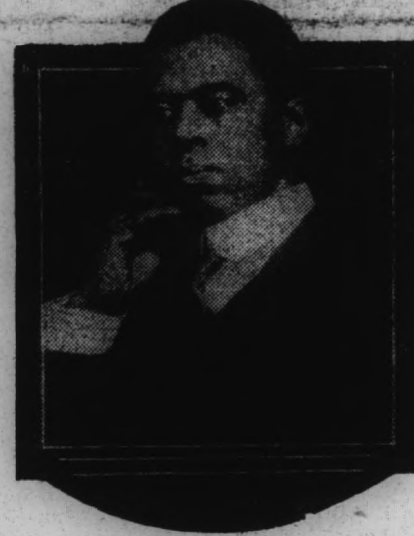
President Lincoln had announced by proclamation, dated September 22, 1862, that he would pronounce the slaves free in such parts of the nation as were not represented in Congress by members chosen at elections wherein "a majority of the qualified voters" had participated.

The proclamation of January 1 read in part: "And by virtue of the power, and for the purpose aforesaid, I do order and declare that all persons held as slaves within said designated states and parts of states are, and henceforward shall be, free; and that the United States, including the military and naval authorities thereof, will recognize and maintain the freedom of said persons."

"AND I HEREBY enjoin upon the people so declared to be free, to abstain from all violence, unless in necessary self-defense; and I recommend to them that, in all cases when allowed, they labor faithfully for reasonable wages."

"And I further declare and make known that such persons of suitable condition, will be received into the armed services of the United States."

Recorder Founder Was Early Settler



The late George P. Stewart, founder of The Recorder, was among the early settlers of Vincennes, one of the first Indiana towns to have free Negroes as residents. He founded the paper in 1896, making it one of the oldest Negro publications in the country.

He was the son of Josephine and William Henry Stewart. A brother, Clarence Stewart, lives here and is on The Recorder staff. Another brother, Hiram Stewart, and sister, Mrs. Effie Corley, are still residents of Vincennes. They are octogenarians.

Death, Not Marriage, Takes Bride-Elect; Fiance Sought

Police this week had an all-points-alarm out for a West Indianapolis man wanted in connection with the brutal slaying of his fiancée, a 28-year-old Southside woman whose frozen body was found Tuesday covered with a blanket in the garage at the rear of 1917 Miller.

Wanted by police for questioning is ROBERT E. LYLES, 34, of the Miller street address, who hadn't been heard from since Sunday around noon when he bought gas in a West-side filling station. He was believed to be driving a tan-over-ton 1937 Lincoln hardtop.

Police called Tuesday afternoon to 1918 Miller by Officer Chester Koonce, 1919 Miller, talked to Mrs. Lennie Mae Lyles, Robert's mother, who said she had gone to the garage around noon to dispose of some garbage. When she opened the door she saw a foot sticking out from under a blanket on the floor of the garage.

Shera n from the garage across the street to the home of Officer Koonce, who was off duty at the time.

THE BODY WAS IDENTIFIED as that of Evelyn Yvonne Barnett.

PRICE
10
CENTS

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Indianapolis, Indiana, Feb. 8, 1958

Number 6

Brokenburr's Hat in Ring For Superior Court Judge

Senator's Announcement Highlights Annual Lincoln-Douglass Dinner

State Senator Robert L. Brokenburr this week announced his candidacy for the GOP nomination for judge of Superior Court Room 2.

The announcement, made at the Marion County Republican League's annual Lincoln-Douglass banquet Tuesday night at the Walker Casino, was received with much enthusiasm by the 250 guests attending. Brokenburr was the banquet's honor guest along with Val Washington, assistant to the party's national chairman at Washington, D. C.

If elected, Senator Brokenburr will become the state's first Negro Superior Court judge. Born at Phoebus, Va., the 71-year-old legislator came to Indianapolis shortly after his graduation from Howard University's School of Law in 1909 and was admitted to the bar of the Indiana supreme court the following year. He has practiced law continuously since that time, having been admitted to the U. S. district court bar in 1917 and the U. S. Supreme Court bar in 1953.

HIS RECORD INCLUDES 12 years as deputy prosecuting attorney for the state's 19th Judicial Circuit, judge pro tem of Indianapolis and Marion County courts, four terms as state senator from Marion County and appointment by President Eisenhower as alternate delegate to the United Nations in 1955.

He is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Board of Management of the Senate Avenue YMCA, member of the trustee board of the Indianapolis YMCA, member and trustee of Jones Tabernacle AME Zion Church, Southern Cross Lodge, 33rd degree Scottish Rite Mason, NAACP, and the Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana, National and American bar associations.

He lives with his wife, Nettie, former local school teacher, at 518 W. 41st.

Atty. Cary D. Jacobs, president of the Marion County Republican League, emceed the three-hour program. Principal speakers were Dr. George Rice, Jr., Butler University history professor, who spoke on Frederick Douglass, and Val Washington, who sketched Lincoln's political life.

ATTY. FRANK BECKWITH, who introduced Dr. Rice said the professor is the first man to whom he mentioned the name Frederick Douglass without being asked, "Who's he?"

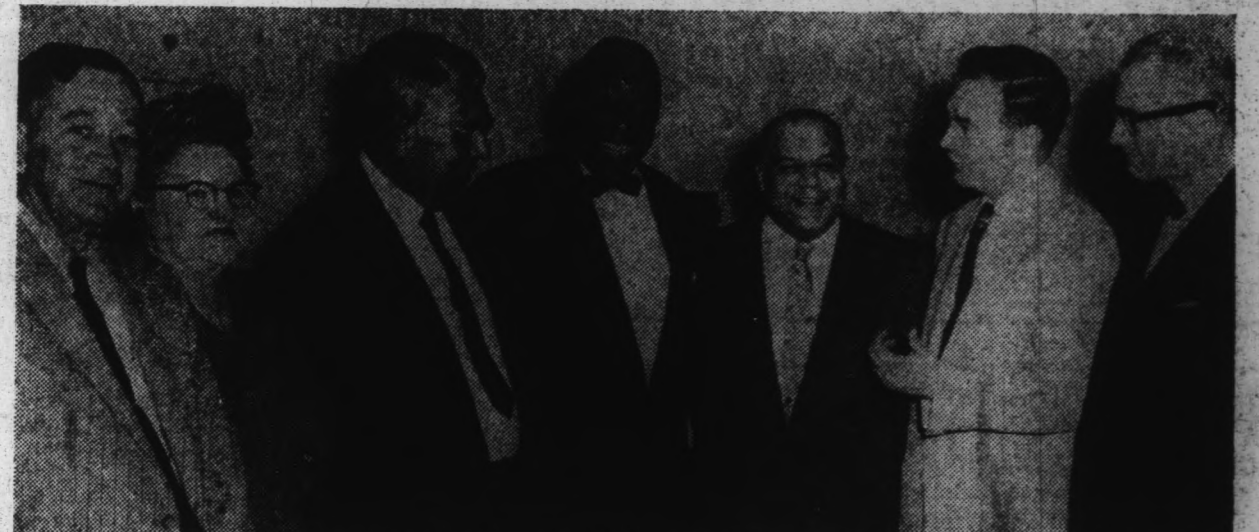
"In fact," the attorney said, "when I offered him a book on Douglass, he refused it, saying, 'I know enough about him already to speak on him. I've studied his life and he was truly a great American.'"

Washington, an ardent student of the life of Lincoln, recalled how the famous President as a young man was repulsed by the sight of a Negro girl being sold on the auction block. He vowed if he ever got the chance, he'd do all he could to right the situation. The rest is history.

Washington, a native of Columbus, Ind., compared Lincoln's efforts toward the passage of the

14th 15th and 16th Amendments to the Constitution with President Eisenhower's civil right bill, declaring, "Eisenhower is the best leader this country has had since Lincoln. Lincoln freed the Negro and Eisenhower is removing from him the shackles of second-class citizenship."

SEVERAL PARALLELS were drawn between the lives of the Continued on Page 3



WE'RE WITH YOU, "JUDGE!": State Senator Robert L. Brokenburr, center, formally announced his decision to seek the GOP nomination for Superior Court judge during the Marion County Republican League's annual Lincoln-Douglass banquet

Tuesday at the Walker Casino. Congratulating him are Harold Sprouse, Mrs. Ruth Marshall, Frank J. Unversaw, Val J. Washington, Robert W. Matthews and Dr. George P. Rice, Jr. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres).

Lottery Case to Go to Jury For Community Bias Test

By GEORGE P. STEWART

Indication was given this week that the trial of Rev. O. B. Johnson, Hogan Black, Max Davis and Mrs. Barbara Stewart, held in connection with an alleged church lottery ring, will be heard by jury.

Frank R. Beckwith, attorney for the group arrested in a raid last Saturday at Greater Zion Baptist Church, said the case warrants trial by jury in order to test sentiment in the Indianapolis community on the question of racial discrimination.

Vice officers led by Lieut. Richard Van Noy confiscated more than 3,000 lottery tickets and arrested four persons in the raid on the church located at 701 N. Tremont shortly after noon last Saturday.

Rev. Johnson was charged with possession of lottery tickets and being a professional gambler. Mrs. Stewart, Black and Davis were charged with possession of lottery tickets.

The lottery, which was based on combinations of letters that appeared each morning in The Indianapolis Star, was termed by police as a "crooked" operation with huge profits being reaped by Johnson but not by the church.

It is not known just how large Johnson's operations were. The tickets sold for 50 cents and \$1. "I RUN A CLEAN LOTTERY," Johnson told police as they entered a small office at the rear of Continued on Page 3

Dr. McArthur Practiced Here For 26 Years



DR. R. B. MCARTHUR

Dr. Rutherford Benjamin McArthur, prominent local physician, died Jan. 31 of a heart attack at the Hoosier Motor Club, where he had gone to renew his driver's license. He had suffered a coronary condition since his college football days.

The eye, ear, nose and throat specialist came to Indianapolis in 1926 and had practiced jointly with Dr. Lloyd Taylor at 623 N. West for 26 years. Of the "old-fashioned family doctor" school, Dr. McArthur knew his patients intimately and took a fatherly interest in each case.

Born at Red Springs, N. C., in 1884, Dr. McArthur attended Benet College, Shaw University, Meharry Medical College and Indiana University's School of Medicine. He had practiced at Bristol, Tenn.-Va., before he and his wife, Mrs. W. Florence McArthur, moved here. They lived at 206 W. 43rd.

DR. MCARTHUR WAS a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity and the Hoosier Medical and Aesculapian Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical associations. He attended Simpson Methodist Church.

Simple but impressive rites were held Tuesday in the Peoples Funeral Home, Rev. J. Inman Dixon officiating, with burial in Crown Hill.

Pallbearers were Drs. H. H. Stoner, Charleston B. Cox, B. H. Pritchett, James Anderson, Homer Wells and Scoble Linthecome. Dr. H. N. Middleton represented the medical groups.

Surviving besides the widow are two daughters, Miss Ruth McArthur of the McArthur Conservatory of Music and Miss Lillian McArthur, Detroit.

"Bo" Crain with 18 points paced Shortridge to a 64-48 victory over Manual. Tom Cuhner scored 17, Joe McKay 14 and Bill Boatman 10.



CHURCH LOTTERY HEARING: Charged with professional gambling possession of lottery tickets, Rev. O. B. Johnson (center) faced Judge Virgil Norris, Monday, in Court Room 4, where his case was continued until Feb. 14. Rev. Johnson, who firmly denies the "crooked gambling" charges leveled against him, is represented by Atty. Frank R. Beckwith. Shown with back to the camera is Deputy Prosecutor Patrick Chavis. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres).

State Board Fires Only Negro Beauty Inspector

The only Negro beauty shop inspector in the state, Mrs. Nettie Sinclair of Lake County, has been fired by the State Board of Beauty Examiners.

Mrs. Sinclair, who was released "because of a short budget," formerly inspected all Negro shops in the state.

A committee consisting of Mesdames Laura Hughes, Myrtle Brooks and Mozella Miller, and representing more than 200 members of Phi Kappa Kappa beauticians society, Poro Dealers and Alumni Association and the Hair Design Institute, called upon Irene Proch, the board's secretary from whom they received no assurance that Negro shops will be inspected henceforth.

MRS. HUGHES TOLD The Recorder she found it hard to justify the budget cut, since revenue sources have been increased. For example, students now graduating from beauty schools are required to pay \$10 for the state examination instead of the former \$5 fee. Teacher's license examination fees have been raised to \$15.

She estimates the board must have taken in at least \$90,000 in revenue during 1957. This year's appropriation is \$45,000.

Contacted by telephone Thursday, Mrs. Proch only had time to tell The Recorder that the budget had been cut, that one (of five) white inspectors has also been released and that in the future, Negro shops will probably be inspected by white inspectors.

Former bartender at the Cotton Club, was freed Wednesday on a first-degree murder charge in the 15-month-old fatal shooting of Thomas Cook, 24, 824 Camp.

Judge Robert Lybrook of Johnson County Circuit Court sustained a motion for dismissal by the defense on the grounds that the prosecution had failed to show "premeditation."

Joe "Jet" Anderson, the convertible football passer, put on a scoring burst at the start of each quarter and totaled 22 points as Attucks beat Washington 75-55, Wednesday in Butler Fieldhouse.

Coach Bill Garrett gave his reserves plenty of action so the game was not really so close as the score. LeVern Benson got 19, Larry McIntyre 12 and Ed Searcy 11.

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Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 3

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Negroes in Indiana by 1746

Continued from Page 1

of Negroes into the territory, bound still, to long years of servitude.

Sometimes they were transferred to other masters or sometimes they were sold. At the death of their master, they were willed to the heirs, the widow, or the next of kin.

THEY COULD BE WHIPPED by a justice of the peace whenever they were lazy, disobedient, or were caught ten miles from the master's property. They were prohibited from purchasing liquor, and in 1808 a law was passed prohibiting them from even congregating in groups of more than three on one master's property for a bit of socializing.

During this period, there were also many Negroes in the territory who were entirely free. They were born free, or had been emancipated from other states and came to Indiana to live. Much to the disfavor of white settlers, these free Negroes continued to migrate to Indiana, and these settlers, many

made and executed out of the bounds of this State be of any validity within the State."

THE EFFECT WAS NOT immediate, but this Bill of Rights caused the extinction of slavery and involuntary servitude in Indiana.

Many Negroes filed suits in courts after this against their masters in an effort to be freed under the laws of the Indiana Constitution. Many of them remained in bondage, even after the Indiana Supreme Court had handed down an opinion against indentured servants, because they did not know they had freedom rights.

Here who were legally free continued to live with their masters, and even as late as 1830, 32 slaves were listed in Vincennes.

BY THIS TIME such counties as Knox, Dearborn, Clark, Harrison and the town of Vincennes had free Negroes and slaves. The total number of free Negroes in all the counties was 393 and 237 slaves. There is increase in population brought statehood closer and in 1815 a petition asking for statehood was issued.

The still-chung to the ordinance regarding personal freedom and involuntary servitude, but the Vincennes newspaper warned the voters not to elect those who would advocate slavery or Negro servants.

Following the convention in 1816 in June, the Constitution was completed and the Bill of Rights declared: "There shall be neither slavery nor involuntary servitude in this State, otherwise than for the punishment of crimes, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, nor shall any indenture of any negro or mulatto hereafter

be made and executed out of the bounds of this State be of any validity within the State."

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Fiance Sought

Continued from Page 1

the neck of the body. AFTER THE BODY had thawed and a post-mortem had been performed, the coroner learned that Miss Barnett had been shot once in the neck with a .32-caliber bullet, which entered on the left side and emerged on the right side of the neck, severing the jugular vein. It was estimated that she had been dead about 2 1/2 days.

The officers checked and found that Robert Lyles has a .32-caliber automatic pistol registered. Cause of the bloody footprints found in the car.

Police at this writing have not been able to establish a definite motive for the murder. Miss Barnett and Lyles were to have been married soon.

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Barnett was shot in the car and her body placed in the garage because of the bloody footprints found in the car and the fact that two throw rugs were missing from the house. Officers believe that these were used to cover the blood in the car.

Miss Barnett was last seen alive at the pre-wedding party held in her honor by some of her friends at the home of Paul Sanders, 818 Locke. Guests at the party said Lyles called for his intended bride at about 3:30 Sunday morning.

Detectives have reason to believe that Lyles is headed for California. They learned from some of his friends that he has been talking recently about going there.

Lyles had also sent in a change-of-address dated Feb. 2, from 1918 Miller to an address in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mrs. Lyles said she had last seen her son when he left home between 5 and 6 Saturday evening.

Brokenburr

Continued from Page 1

16th President and the Negro abolitionist.

"They were born within a decade of each other, both of humble origin; both were self-educated in the truest sense of the term; both were brilliant orators and writers; both were intimately involved in the Civil War and both did their utmost to heal the wounds of the conflict.

Though they were of different ancestry, time and circumstance brought them together.

Also at the speakers' table were Central Republican State Chairman Robert W. Matthews, County Chairman Frank J. Unversaw, County Vice-Chairman Mrs. Lula Marshall, State Treasurer Al Foster, Secretary of the County Central Committee Harold O. Spouts, Mrs. Lulah Hodge and Wilbur H. Grant.

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54 W. N. Y. St.

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PAIL
\$1.59

WHITING
FISH
lb. **10c**

14 LB. STICKS

OLEO 2 lbs. 39c

COOKING CHEESE LB. **49c**

SMOKED

HAM SHANK PORTION lb. **29c**

BLISS COFFEE lb. **79c**

**SHOULDER
BONES**

ALL

**PIGS
FEET**

**HOG
MAULS**

10c
lb.

MIRACLE WHIP

SALAD DRESSING 1 qt. **49c**

JOAN OF ARC

RED KIDNEY BEANS 2 cans 25c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

DO YOU WEAR SHIRTS?

Then You Need Our Expert Shirt Laundering

Service. Our Shirt Finishing Machines are the

Latest Type, Guaranteeing Perfect Shape and Fit.

The Collars are Finished to Exact Size, No Wrinkles

Or Flares Are Left to Mar the Beauty of Your Shirt.

Colors Remain as Bright and Beautiful as They

Were When New. Your White Shirts are Really

White. Try Our Modern Shirt Laundry Service To-

day and Be Convinced That We Know What a Shirt

Needs to be Well Laundered.

SHIRTS LAST LONGER, LOOK BRIGHTER, FEEL

FRESHER — WHEN LAUNDERED THE WICKLIFF

WAY!



1003 N. West St.

ME. 5-5680

Church Lottery

Continued from Page 1

the church. "The money goes to the building fund and not to me," he said.

Federal agents were also investigating the lottery for possible government gambling violations.

Asked why the building fund contained only about \$1,000 although the lottery has been in operation for about seven months, Johnson declared, "We don't make much money by the time we pay all our expenses."

A check of records showed that during one week earlier this year, the lottery grossed \$2,844. Johnson paid \$433 in "bits," \$1,171 in commissions and \$824 in expenses.

Police believe the expense figure is Johnson's weekly earnings from the operation. After all expenses were paid, the lottery showed only \$85 in profit.

Patrolman Joe Berry, a Negro policeman in plain clothes, visited Rev. Johnson's office a few hours before the raid. He applied for a position as a field salesman of headline lottery tickets, obtained a supply and then went to the prosecuting attorney, where he signed an affidavit for a search warrant.

Berry then returned with other policemen under the direction of Lieut. Van Noy.

ARRESTS WERE MADE and headline tickets together with other records were seized from the church file.

In an exclusive interview with The Recorder, Rev. Johnson said that an approximate 10 million dollars a year is taken in lottery business by twelve Roman Catholic churches.

Johnson further revealed that through his attorney, Frank R. Beckwith, proceedings will be filed shortly before the newly-created United States Civil Rights Commission urging a hearing to be held on the entire question of freedom of religious choice in the city, and that the Commission would be urged to hold on-the-spot hearings in the local Federal Building.

Atty. Beckwith contends that he is prepared to prove that lottery money from the twelve Catholic churches is being channeled into the coffers of the local Democratic machine.

In a letter to Archbishop Paul Schulte, Atty. Beckwith urged intervention on the part of the hierarchy of the church and that disciplinary action be applied to Mayor Phillip Day, Robert Early, managing editor of The Indianapolis Star; the twelve Catholic churches operating lotteries and several members of the Police Department taking part in the raid.

A BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL teacher filed suit Tuesday in Superior Court 3 for \$2,000 he claims is due him from a Catholic church's pool.

In the suit filed by Attorney Frank R. Beckwith, the plaintiff, Arethous White, 1501 W. 27th, named as defendants, Rev. Joseph Grothaus, pastor of Holy Angels Roman Catholic Church, and James Outlaw, both described in the suit as trustees of the church's B. and M. club.

White claims that on July 25, 1937, after he paid \$78 to the club, he became entitled to a \$2,000 award, but wasn't paid.

Fr. Grothaus said the church's Building and Maintenance club holds a weekly drawing, with participants paying \$1 a week. The week White's name was drawn, he had not paid his \$1, the priest said.

**Negroes Attended
State Colleges
Well Before 1900**

Preston Egleson, one of the first Negroes to attend Indiana University was readily accepted on the football team, and he represented the school in an oratorical contest. He is also the first Negro to receive a Ph. D. degree from that school.

C. W. Lacey was the first Negro graduate of Purdue; D. R. Lewis received a degree in civil engineering from the same school, and Fred Stokes graduated as a chemistry major in 1894 from Purdue.

The only Negro woman to receive a degree before 1900 in Indiana was Gertrude Mahoney. Also the first Negro graduate of Butler University in the year 1887. Her brother, J. T. Mahoney, Jr., was Butler's second graduate in 1899.

The Indianapolis Recorder, Feb. 8, 1938—3

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FRESH DRESSED

FRYERS

lb. **29c**

Well Trimmed
**SIRLOIN
STEAKS**
69c lb.

Lean—Meaty
**SPARE
RIBS**
44c lb.

HICKORY SMOKED

PICNICS

lb. **32c**

Well Trimmed
**CLUB
STEAKS**
59c lb.

Lean—Tender
**PORK
STEAKS**
59c lb.

LEAN
PORK LOINS

Whole
or
Half
lb. **46c**

COAL & OIL PRICES

PROMPT — CLEAN AND COURTEOUS SERVICE

INDIANA WHITE ASH 8x4 — Clean Forked **\$13.40**

INDIANA BIG LUMP WHITE ASH — Clean Forked **\$14.60**

WEST VIRGINIA 5x3 — **\$16.20**

Genuine Island Creek — Clean Forked

WEST VIRGINIA LARGE LUMP — **\$16.70**

Genuine Island Creek — Clean Forked

EASTERN KENTUCKY 5x3 — Clean Forked **\$17.45**

LESS THAN A BUSHEL ASH PER TON

EASTERN KENTUCKY LARGE LUMP — **\$18.05**

Clean Forked

LESS THAN A BUSHEL ASH PER TON

POCAHONTAS SHOVELED LUMP — **\$19.80**

NONE BETTER

POCAHONTAS SHOVELED EGG — **\$20.05**

NONE BETTER — Ideal Size

EASTERN KENTUCKY AND WEST VIRGINIA STOKER **\$17.20**

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FINEST QUALITY FILTERED FUEL OIL

100 gal. No. 1—\$16.60 50 gal. No. 1—\$8.80

100 gal. No. 2—\$15.60 50 gal. No. 2—\$8.30

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A CALL FROM YOU STARTS A TRUCK FROM US—

PLENTY OF OIL GUARANTEED

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WEATHER VANE

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**MISERY
FROM COLDS?**

NEW TESTS PROVE

BC BEATS 'EM ALL!

...AND BC WON'T UPSET
THE STOMACH



Why suffer from the misery that comes with colds? Get relief from those headaches and pains fast—with BC.

New scientific tests prove BC beats them all. An independent medical organization gave people four leading headache remedies at different times.

ONE MINUTE after dosage, they took a small blood sample from each person. They found

more BC pain-relieving ingredients in the blood stream. More than from the leading plain aspirin, the leading buffered aspirin or the leading compound. And other tests showed BC won't upset your stomach.

Get the fastest head-start on headaches—with BC. It's fast—gentle, too. Buy BC powder. Or get BC tablets, in the handy tin or in an economical large bottle.

**Now! Their magnificent
bourbon is a greater value
than ever at \$4.85!**



The superb 6-year-old bourbon created by William Bond and C. C. Lillard has become available at the same popular price as their famous Kentucky Blend!

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CLUBS

ANGELS met with Mrs. Dorothy Dinkens, 2436 Sheldon street, and made plans for the year's activities. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Davela Hall, 2728 Boulevard place.

BARONS and CALYPSOS will have a joint meeting Sunday at 5 with William Jones, 437 West 30th street.

BIG WIGS met with Mrs. Virginia Cowherd, 2175 Sugar Grove avenue. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Maxine Troutman, 1040 North Illinois street. All correspondence should be sent to Mrs. Cowherd.

CHEMISE met Wednesday night with Mrs. Lois Benedict, and the next meeting will be with Mrs. Hazel Batts. All correspondence should be sent to the secretary, Miss Ruby Thomas, 1167 Eugene street.

CITIZENS EAST END CIVIC will meet Tuesday night at 8 at Hill Center.

ENTERSEA will meet Sunday with Mrs. Ada Banks, 921 West 26th street.

JOLLY SIXTEEN BIRTHDAY will meet Sunday at 4 with the recording secretary, Mrs. Margaret Branch, 1017 South Capitol avenue.

JOLLY 32 will meet with James Harris, 4233 Boulevard place, and elect officers.

LES PETITES MADEMOISELLES initiated Miss Mae Norman as a new member last week after she had written an essay on why she wanted to join the club. She was hostess to last week's meeting at her home, 1232 East 18th street. This week's meeting was with Mrs. Patricia Oliver Phelps.

NITE LIFERS met Sunday with Mrs. Lavern Pinner, 502 West 30th street. A "Sputnik Affair" was

planned for Saturday night at the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity House 2044 North Capitol avenue.

POWDER PUFFS met last week with Mrs. Emma Hill, 927 Indiana avenue. Hostess at 5 Sunday will be Mrs. Georgia Lewis, 2507 Carrollton avenue.

SCARLET VOGUETTES met with Miss Doris Edwards, 1774 Minocqua street, and started plans for a baby contest to close in March. Next meeting will be Saturday with Miss Carolyn Hutchins.

SOCIAL HOUR will meet Sunday at 3:30 with Mrs. Verna Slaughter, 3902 Byram avenue.

SOCIALETES will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Mary Dowdy, 2308 Martindale avenue. Mrs. Mattie Russell received a lovely gift Monday from her secret pal on her birthday.

UNIQUE met with Mrs. Irene Craig, 506 West Fall Creek parkway. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Jewell Lillard, 3505 North Illinois street, Friday night at 8.

VEL VELTONS will meet Sunday with Miss Louise Kay, 1232 East 17th street. The club's skating party was a complete success.

Party Honors Eleanor Wooley

Mrs. Roberta Steward, who has successfully recovered after a recent illness, entertained last Saturday night with a beautiful party honoring her sister, Mrs. Eleanor Wooley, on her birthday.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crowe and Francis Riffe, Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. William Hardy, Mesdames Rosanna Taylor, Barbara Johnson, Clara McCloud, Albert Jefferson and C. Larry and Messrs. William Wooley, Arthur Clark and Joseph Thomas.

Women Sponsors Learn Recorder Cheer Fund Donations Aided 275 Families, 1,146 Children

Hearing a report by Dr. Guy L. Grant, president of The Indianapolis Recorder Charities, Inc., members of the Women Sponsors subsidiary of the Charities organization learned last week that The Recorder Christmas Cheer Fund last December spent \$3,218.50 in checks given to 275 families which had applied for help.

Of that number, 1,146 were children. In addition, \$284 was set aside for the Eastside Christian Center under the direction of the executive secretary, Mrs. Edna Martin, who was present and gave an impressive report of the work of the center in service to the community.

The Saturday afternoon meeting was held at 2:30 at the "Terry Moore" residence, with Mrs. Vivian Terry Moore serving as hostess. After a delightful repast, worship feature was presented by Mrs. Richard Lewis, and Mrs. Joseph Butler read the minutes. The business of the meeting was devoted to Dr. Grant's report, while Mrs. Martin was principal speaker.

Remarks were made by the executive secretary of the Recorder Charities, A. T. Frank R. Beckwith, who pointed up the need of the charity organization for recruiting additional volunteer workers among the available youth of the city.

Plans were launched for the seventh annual "Easter Parade," to be held Easter Monday night, April 7, at 7 in the Attucks auditorium. Proceeds from the project will be used for the annual memorial scholarship.

Chairmen include Mrs. Joseph Butler, tickets, with Miss Margaret Holdier co-chairman; Mrs. Frederick Starks, hostesses; Mesdames Roosevelt Drane and Ann Bailey, tots; Mesdames William Wilson, J. Inman Dixon and James Griswom, tweens, and Mesdames Vivian Moore and Joel McCree, teens.

Mrs. James Grissom is chairman of the Women Sponsors, Mrs. Fredonia Stewart Temple is staff coordinator, and Mrs. Louise Terry Bittles is director of the Sponsors and vice-president of The Recorder Charities.

The club met with Mrs. Higgins, 3225 Boulevard place. Prizes were won by Mesdames Higgins, Stepp and Stevenson. Next meeting will be with Mrs. McElroy, 4233 Sun-

Mesdames Higgins, Stevenson and McElroy are new members.

The ENTREE NOUS club met at the home of Mrs. Marie Ridley, 2558 North Capitol avenue, and elected as officers Mesdames Frances Mitcham, president; Morrell Martin, vice-president; Doris Hill, secretary; Mildred Jones, treasurer; Bessie Powell, cheer fund, and Marie Ridley, chairman of program committee.

The club discussed plans for its annual card party, to be held in the spring. Prizes were won by Mesdames Ruth Dillon, Hill and Martin.

Next meeting will be February 14 with Mrs. Dillon, 3950 1/2 Boulevard place.

LES GRANDES DAMES met with Mrs. Doris Simmons, 1120 1/2 West 33rd street, and elected Mesdames Margaret Paige, president; Arnell Pettie, vice-president; Doris Simmons, secretary, and Katherine Carey, treasurer.

Next meeting will be held February 17 with Mrs. Pettie, 1035 West 30th street.

MODERN JAZZ SOCIETY met at the home of George Williams last Sunday and enjoyed recorded and live music.

Officers are Charles Prather, president; Geowanda Hall, secretary; Donald Hobbs, treasurer, and George Williams, business manager.

Next meeting will be a jam session February 16 at 1319 West 33rd street.

NINE-O's Bridge was organized at the homes of Mesdames Rose Gwyman and Anna Taylor and installed Mesdames Magnolia Williams, president; Anna Taylor, secretary; Carrie White, treasurer and Julia Echols, critic and reporter.

Mrs. Echols was to be hostess Thursday night at her home, 3310 Graceland avenue.

OLD SETTLERS Social and Civic met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sallie Burford, where Rev. Shepherd Hardrick, pastor of Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church, installed officers.

They are Mesdames Bessie Youree, president; Celia Simon, first vice-president; Eva Dee Davis, financial secretary; Eva Edwards, recording secretary; Fannie Johnson, assistant secretary; Effie P. LeMondo, treasurer, and Dollie Thompson, chaplain.

The TURNING LEAVES Book club met at the home of Mrs. Valerie Anderson, 3230 North Arsenal avenue and re-elected all officers, including Mesdames Inez Willingham, president; Beulah Wallace, vice-president; Glenda Walker, recording secretary; Valerie Anderson, corresponding secretary and benevolent fund chairman; Pearl Turner, treasurer, and Mildred Harris, publicity.

Next meeting will be Wednesday with Mrs. Inez Willingham, 2811 Boulevard place.

The BAPTIST MINISTERS' WIVES Alliance will sponsor its annual "Lincoln Ship Tea" Monday from 4 to 7 at the home of the Indiana State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, 2034 North Capitol avenue.

A fine program has been arranged, according to Mrs. R. W. Vance, program director, and the public is invited. Mrs. E. T. Johnson is president, and Mrs. P. D. Jacobs secretary.

Mesdames Ethel Reid, Nellie Miller, Lenora Ellis and Jennie Scott are serving on the board of directors.

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SPONSORS HEAR REPORTS: Dr. Guy L. Grant, president of The Indianapolis Recorder Charities, Inc., checks over reports on expenditures with Miss Margaret Holdier (standing), Mrs. Ann Bailey and Mrs. Paul A. Batties, vice-president and director of the Women Sponsors.

Ohioans Here For Cunningham Rites

Mrs. Audie Steele and daughter, Ira Mae, Cleveland, were here recently for the burial of their aunt, Mrs. Jessie Cunningham, and were guests of another aunt, Miss Frances Cunningham, and uncles, James and Virgil Cunningham. They returned by TWA plane.

Mrs. Steele, who formerly taught here, is now teaching and handling real estate in Cleveland.

The first Negro to serve in the Indiana General Assembly was James M. Townsend—1885.



QUEEN AT A CARNIVAL: Highlighting the third annual "Winter Carnival" sponsored by Gamma Phi Delta sorority's Gamma chapter last Saturday night at the K. of C. Hall was the crowning of Miss Stephanie McClure as "Snow Queen." She is pictured with the last two queens, Mrs. Alma Davis and Miss Iwanna Watts. The other picture shows Mrs. Kathryn Crowe receiving a pretty doll she won at one of the concession stands conducted by the basileus, Mrs. Mildred Porter. (Recorder Photos by Jim Burres)



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ENROLL NOW! **FASHIONETTE BARBER & BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL** MEN & WOMEN — DAY & NIGHT CLASSES 2736 Boulevard Pl.—WA. 3-0359—WA. 3-2963 Priscilla Dean Lewis, Director

Walker Beauty College Student Takes First Prize at Polio Aid "Fashion Extravaganza"

First place for the "most unique" hat in the "March of Dimes Fashion Extravaganza" held last Friday night at the Indiana Roof was won by Mrs. Lillian Davis, student at the Madam C. J. Walker College of Beauty Culture.

The "prize-winning" "money hat" was designed by a committee of Walker College students, with the able assistance of Mrs. Mary Cummins, instructor, and Mrs. Mae Simmons, principal.

On the committee were Mesdames Leal Brown, Yolanda Whiteside, Betty June Banks, Lena Blackwell, Vergie Washington, Ovelia Person and Leha Bruce, Miss Maggie Hollis and Sidney Smith.

The artistic ability of the modern beauty operator was demonstrated by the committee.

The truly fabulous hat was designed to represent a mound of money, and on this mound was the figure of a little child standing in a basket. Across the child's brow on a tulle was an inscription, "A Brighter Future."

An ingeniously placed light illuminated the words which carried out the theme of the polio benefit—that because of the mound of money, many children afflicted with polio would have a "brighter future."

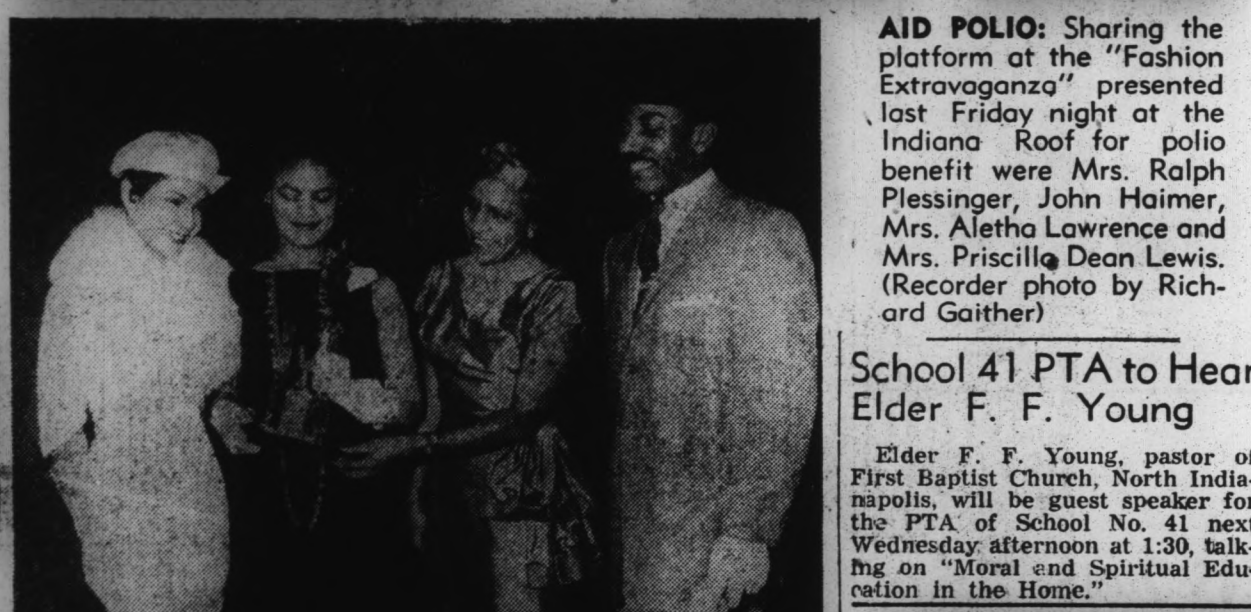
Walker College students also did make-up for some of the models in the show, the make-up committee being composed of Mesdames Yolanda Whiteside, Betty June Banks and Rochelle Moore.

Cosmetics were furnished by the Mme. C. J. Walker Manufacturing Company.

The first Negro mail clerk at the Indianapolis Post Office was William A. Furniss, father of Dr. Sumner A. Furniss, 1890.

RASH
Relieve Itching, Burning of Allergy or Heat Rash With Soothing Lanolin-Rich **RESINOL** Medicinal Ointment
Sample Free, Resinol 15, Balto. 1, Md.
Sample Free, Resinol L-1 Balto. 1, Md.

20c PER Washer
FREE SOAP BLEACH
Letander-Rite
523 Ind. ME. 5-0744
Free Parking In Our Own Lot



PLEASED AS PUNCH: Mrs. Lillian Davis (second from left) was happy as could be last Friday night when her "money hat" drew first prize in the contest sponsored during the polio-benefit "Fashion Extravaganza" at the Indiana Roof. A representative of the Walker School of Beauty Culture, she is pictured with Cordie King Stuart, featured model; Mrs. Mae Simmons, beauty school principal, and Sidney Smith, a student at the school and a model for the evening.



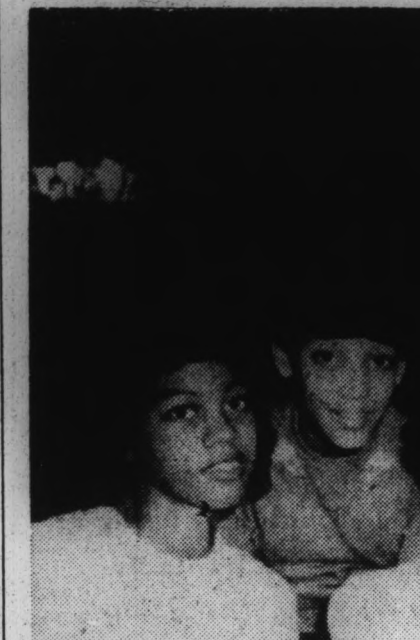
VISIT THE Andre Beauty SALON (AIR CONDITIONED) 321 Blake Street For Complete BEAUTY SERVICE CALL ME. 4-0873 Anna Andrews, Prop.

Potted Plants Hospital Bouquets Corsages Greeting-Cards REGAL FLOWER & GIFT SHOP WA. 3-1919 WA. 3-8141 2422 NORTHWESTERN AVE.

AID POLIO: Sharing the platform at the "Fashion Extravaganza" presented last Friday night at the Indiana Roof for polio benefit were Mrs. Ralph Plessinger, John Haimmer, Mrs. Aletha Lawrence and Mrs. Priscilla Dean Lewis. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither)

School 41 PTA to Hear Elder F. F. Young

Elder F. F. Young, pastor of First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis, will be guest speaker for the PTA of School No. 41 next Wednesday afternoon at 1:30, talking on "Moral and Spiritual Education in the Home."



PLANNING "SWEETHEART BALL": The Misses Malene Pierce, Kathleen Arnett and Andrea Elam (seated) and Benita Dorsey and Eleanor Hines (standing) discuss plans with Mrs. Katherine Davis Dabner for the annual semi-formal "Sweetheart Ball" to be presented Friday night, February 14, at the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA. Table reservations for the affair, which will be highlighted by the crowning of a "Queen of Hearts," may be made until February 12 by calling ME. 4-1436. The dance is a Y-Teen feature. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

Baby Shower Honors Mrs. E. P. Thomas Mesdames Grant W. Hawkins, Frank P. Lloyd and Harry L. Petrie entertained last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Hawkins with a baby shower honoring Mrs. E. P. Thomas. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the many guests. Mrs. Thomas received a large number of gifts.

Baptists Had Early Start Here, Local Church Organized in 1846

(An EMANCIPATION Feature)

The Baptist church had an early origin in Indiana among Negroes. The First Baptist church of New Albany and the Second Baptist church of Indianapolis are the oldest in the state, having been organized as early as 1846. Elder Charles Shachel of Cincinnati came to Indianapolis, and since there was no separate church for Negro Baptists, he began preaching and calling in the lost sheep. He held his meetings in the home of a man named John Brown.

He was succeeded by Rev. Joshua Thurman, under whose leadership a building was erected on Missouri street, between New York and Ohio streets.

In 1852, Rev. Joseph J. Fitzgerald, who had pastored St. Paul Baptist Church of Madison, was called to Second Baptist. He served two years, and being a school teacher, also gave private lessons to those who wanted to increase their knowledge.

From 1834-1857, the church was pastored by Rev. George Butler, and Rev. Pleasant Boular, the latter from Kalamazoo, Mich.

Rev. Moses Broyles, born a slave in Maryland and sold at the age of four to a master in Tennessee and later being sold to a Kentucky master, who gave him his name and other privileges, became the pastor of Second Baptist.

Because his master had given him privilege to learn to read and also allowed him to participate in debates with white pupils, he was an outstanding Negro in the history of Indiana's Baptist churches. He had read the New Testament five times and the Bible twice while he was yet a slave.

At the age of 14, his master had promised to free him in 1854, but in 1851 he proposed to buy his own freedom, and by 1854 had paid for his freedom and had a surplus of \$300.

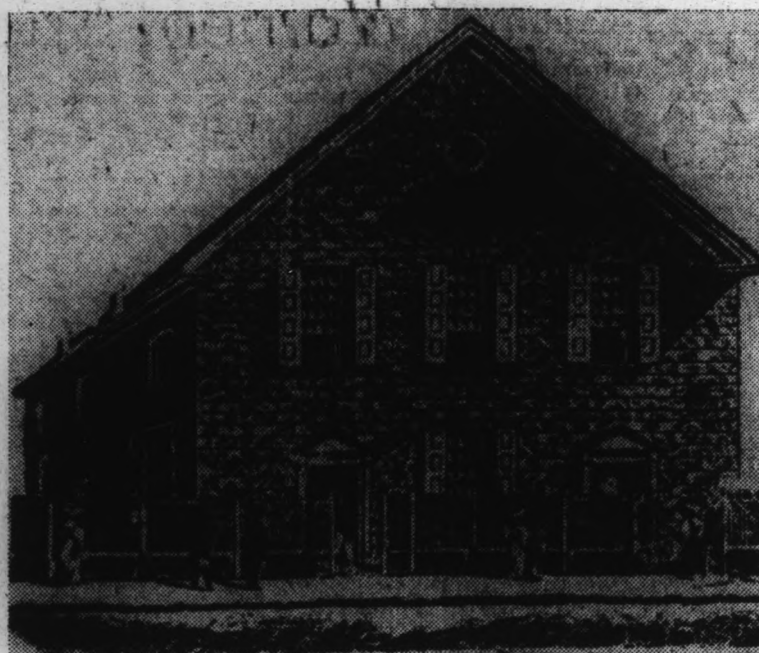
It was then he came to Indianapolis and studied at the Eleutherian Institute. After three years of study, he conducted his own school in a house on Minerva Street.

At the time he took the pastorate of Second Baptist, there were only 40 members, and the church was heavily in debt, but it prospered and grew under his leadership.

At the beginning of the Civil War there were several Baptist churches throughout the state, and in 1858 Moses Broyles was the initiator of the Indiana Association of Baptist Churches.

The churches at Madison, New Albany, Charleston and Blue River served as Underground Railroad stations for fugitive slaves who were helped to escape on into

Continued on Page 7



AMES' FIRST CHURCH: incorporated in 1795, the first AME Church was built by Richard Allen, founder, at the corner of Lombard and 6th streets in Philadelphia.

First AME Church Was Move Against Jimcrow

(An EMANCIPATION Feature)

Protesting against the discrimination and inequality suffered by members of his race in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Philadelphia, Richard Allen founded and became the first bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal church in 1816.

Richard Allen was born a slave in Delaware, was converted to Christianity in 1777, and began preaching in 1780. He was successful in having among his first converts, his master. Finally being able to purchase himself, he set about his life's work in the ministry.

Leaders in the Methodist church, such as Richard Watcoat and Bishop Asbury, gave him assignment in the denomination.

When he came to Philadelphia he preached at St. George Methodist church, and the Negroes were so attracted to the church that the white leaders separated the races.

WHEN ALLEN, Absalom Jones

and William White were ordered from their knees in an attitude of prayer to the gallery, they left the church and organized the Free African Society.

Later the plans for the African Methodist Episcopal church were made, and he built the first church in what once had been a blacksmith shop.

Bishop Allen can be rightfully regarded as one of the great men of this race. He lived in an era when religion was dominant in the lives of his people and was thus a great leader.

He walked through persecution, through malice and through envy in favor of African religious independence, and left a heritage to those who follow in his denomination.

Allen University, named after Bishop Allen, is a living monument to him.

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Good Pay! — Settled women with leadership ability. To travel and organize in religious work. Apply in writing. State experience and expected salary.

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GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
CHURCH OF GOD
1701 Roosevelt Avenue
Preaching 11 A. M.
BY ELDER D. ST. CLAIR
8:00 P. M. Song Services
Breakfast and Lunch Served Daily

In The Church Annex
At 7 A. M.
The Public Is Invited
Lella Rice, Hostess
Evangelist C. Rice St. Clair
Minister
Mary Adams, Secretary

"Flowers—the Gift
Expressive"
from
**ATKINS
Flower Shop**
2049 N. CAPITOL AVE.
WALNUT 5-7556
Open Sundays 9:30 to 2 P. M.
DAILY 8 A. M. - 6 P. M.

NEW LOCATION



MARY L. OATS

Mary L. Oats, formerly of the Paris Beauty Salon, after Feb. 10th will be located at OATES BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP, 215 W. 34th ST. W.A. 4-0846. Customers may call the above number for appointments.

**LOCKFIELD
LAUNDROMAT**
• 1/2 Hour Laundry •
YOU DO IT OR LEAVE IT
OPEN DAILY • 910 IND. AVE.
ME. 4-0649
In Lockfield Gardens

The Indianapolis Recorder, Feb. 8, 1958—5

Wm. Quinn Active in Organizing First AME Churches in Indiana

(An EMANCIPATION Feature)

In the organizing of the African Methodist Episcopal church in Indiana, most of the credit must go to William Paul Quinn, who has been acclaimed as one of the missionaries of the West. Born in India, the son of a mahogany merchant, he tired of Hindu practices and took up interests in the Quakers who were in India from England Banished by his father, he came to the United States, and was befriended by a man named Elias Hicks, who was leader of the Hicksite Friends.

Quinn later became a convert in the Methodist Episcopal church, and because of his dark skin handicapped, later became an affiliate of the African Methodist Episcopal church. He became a missionary for the vast conference in 1832, and by 1844 had established 47 churches and a membership of 2,000.

He also organized 50 Sunday Schools and 40 temperance societies and conducted 17 camp meetings. He was rewarded by being made a Bishop.

The first AME church was organized June 16, 1832 at Rush County, Ind., near Carthage, at a

place called The Old Beach, which has been the scene of many happy homecomings held the last Sunday in August each year.

Bishop Quinn organized a church in Richmond in 1836 and assisted

Continued on Page 7

**HOLY TRINITY
SPIRITUAL TEMPLE**
2103 Columbia Avenue
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:45 A. M.
3:30 P. M. SILVER STAR
SINGERS
Sponsored By
Evangelist Luvenia Parker
8:00 P. M. SOUL LARK
SINGERS
Bishop W. W. Rice, Minister

**COME ENJOY
THE LIVE WIRE
SINGERS**
In a Feast of Songs
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9
8:30 P. M.
**ST. JOSEPH SPIRITUAL
CHURCH**
1218 N. Senate Avenue
Sponsored By
Mrs. Mack Noel
Elder Mack Noel, Minister

**THE TRUE VINE
USHER BOARD**
19th and Columbia
Is presenting
THE MASTINIC SINGERS
In a Full Musical Program
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9
8:00 P. M.
The Public Is Invited
Mrs. Mary Lee, Pres.
Rev. W. I. Jones, Minister

THE LADIES AUXILIARY
To Ernie Pyle V. F. W. Post
1120
Will Hold
RUMMAGE SALE
At VFW POST 763
23rd and Columbia Avenue
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Doors Will Open 8:00 A. M.
Come and Replenish Your
Wardrobe.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8th
7:00 A. M. To 7:00 P. M.
CHICKEN-FISH
And
OYSTER DINNER
ALSO A RUMMAGE SALE
**NORTHSIDE NEW ERA
BAPTIST CHURCH**
30th and Ethel
Given By
THE PASTOR'S AID SOCIETY
Dinners Delivered by Request
Rev. N. E. Vincent, Minister
Mrs. Vera Rogers, Pres.

**MT. ZION BAPTIST
CHURCH**
Cor. Howard and Crown
Greencastle, Indiana
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:15 A. M.
Hear
ELLA MAE MOFFATT
And The Southernettes
In a Full Musical Program
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9
3:30 P. M.
Rev. William C. Groves,
Minister

**MIDWESTERN GOSPEL
SINGERS**
In a Full Musical Program
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9
7:30 P. M.
**GREATER ST. MARK
BAPTIST CHURCH**
20th and Yandes Street
Rev. A. Bernard, Minister
Joe Hawkins, President
Midwestern Singers
The Public Is Invited.

**THE SOUL LARK
SINGERS**
And
**SILVER STAR
HARMONIZERS**
Will Render a Complete
Program
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9
3:30 P. M.
**PRAYER GARDEN
TEMPLE**
2464 Northwestern Avenue
The Public Is Invited
Rev. U. S. Sholtz, Minister

STOP—LOOK
THE GOSPEL CHORUS
Of The
**CHURCH OF THE
LIVING GOD**
2459 Ethel Street
Are Having Their
THIRD ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9
3:00 P. M.
Gospel Mediators In Charge
With Other Singers of the City
Prof. P. D. Thompson
Master of Ceremony
Rev. James M. Ayres, Minister

WE HAVE SPACE FOR YOU!!
IS YOUR COSTUME READY?

For The
LINKS

MARDI GRAS BALL
Saturday, Feb. 15 — 9:00 p. m.

At The
WALKER CASINO
Dance To Good Music By
LARRY RIDLEY

WIN A PRIZE
HAVE FUN

TICKETS \$1.50

MY
**COUGH
IS
GONE!**

How About Yours?

For fast relief for coughs following colds or flu do as I did. Take Creomulsion Cough Syrup at once. Creomulsion stops the tickle, soothes irritation and helps you to breathe more freely. And all without any bad after effects. For quick cough relief take—

CREOMULSION

FOR COUGHS, CHEST COLDS, ACUTE BRONCHITIS

Beatrice Holifield's
BEAUTY SHOP
2704 Sangster Ave.
GROWTH TREATMENTS
WA. 5-7109

BARGAINS!
• CLOTHING •
**1441
ROOSEVELT**
• CATHOLIC SALVAGE
BUREAU

OVEN-FRESH
**Taystee
Bread**

Baked while you sleep!

And We Do Mean "THANKS!!!"

We, The Operators
Of The
Hilltop
Beauty Shop
2508 N. RURAL STREET

Wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many customers and friends who cooperated with us so kindly while we were changing from our old address at 2844 E. 25th Street, to our new and more elaborate quarters here.

MRS. EDDY TURNER
Proprietor

We Have Six Experienced Operators, Working Six Days A Week. Specializing All The Latest Modes In Hair-Styling, Hair Cutting, Scalp Treatments And Hair Tinting.

For Appointments Call WA. 3-0864

OPERATORS: Norma "Bobbie" Johnson — Daisy Rogers
Doris Dawson — Viola Brooks — Dorothy Weathers

MARY L. OATS

Mary L. Oats, formerly of the Paris Beauty Salon, after Feb. 10th will be located at OATES BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP, 215 W. 34th ST. W.A. 4-0846. Customers may call the above number for appointments.

**LOCKFIELD
LAUNDROMAT**
• 1/2 Hour Laundry •
YOU DO IT OR LEAVE IT
OPEN DAILY • 910 IND. AVE.
ME. 4-0649
In Lockfield Gardens



Cook with **Carnation**—for
FUDGE IN 5 MINUTES
...no beating, no failures!

CARNATION FUDGE RECIPE

(Makes about two pounds)

2/3 cup undiluted CARNATION 1 1/2 cups semi-sweet
EVAPORATED MILK chocolate pieces
1 1/2 cups sugar (1 1/2 6-ounce
1/2 teaspoon salt packages)
1 1/2 cups (16 medium) 1 teaspoon vanilla
diced marshmallows 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Mix Carnation, sugar and salt in a saucepan over low heat. Heat to boiling and cook for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add remaining ingredients and stir until the marshmallows melt. Pour fudge into a buttered 9-inch square pan. Cool, then cut in squares.



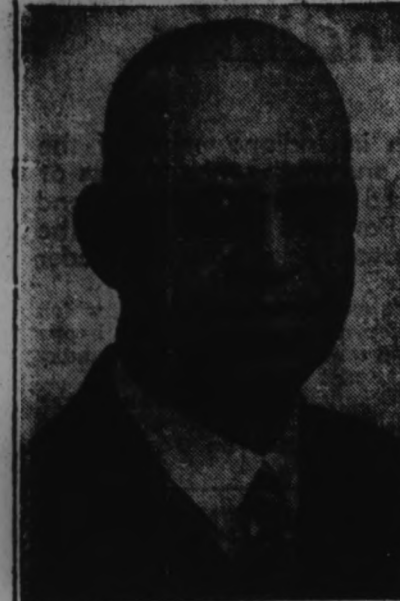
Carnation in The Red and White Can is the world's leading brand of evaporated milk. Makes this delicious fudge so easy—no soft ball tests or candy thermometer needed. And so smooth—thanks to the double-rich qualities of Carnation not found in any other form of milk. For the best, be sure you get Carnation, in the bright red and white can.

Recipes on The Labels!
Every Carnation label has a good, tested recipe your family will enjoy. Look for them!

Richer coffee flavor, too, with Carnation Milk!

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

12th and Fayette Streets



REV. R. T. ANDREWS
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1958
11:00 A. M.
Sermon—Pastor
"THE THINGS WE LIVE BY."
7:30 P. M.
Sermon—Pastor
"THE END."

ZION TABERNACLE
3302 N. Arsenal
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:30
Evening Worship 8:00
Bible Class Wednesday 8 P. M.
G. C. Mills, Minister.

**EMMANUEL FREE WILL
BAPTIST MISSION**
620 Fayette Street
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:45 A. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Rosa Carter, Acting Secretary
Rev. N. Miles, Minister
Rev. Amell, Assistant Minister

**FIRST FREE WILL
BAPTIST CHURCH**
900 W. 31st Street
ORDER OF SERVICES
9:30 Sunday School
Morning Worship 10:30
6:00 P. M.—E. W. B. League
7:30 Evening Worship
Rev. W. A. Fitzpatrick, Minister

**CORINTHIAN
BAPTIST**
721 E. North at Fulton
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Evening Services 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Rev. Stephen Wells, Minister

THE GOSPEL TRAVELERS
In a Full Musical Program
With Other Talent Of The City
In a Full Musical Program
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9
8:00 P. M.
**MT. ZION FREE WILL
BAPTIST CHURCH**
2416 Hovey Street
Sponsored By
THE SUNDAY SCHOOL
James Compton, Supt.
Rev. John R. Steele, Minister.

PROF. ROBERT ROGERS
Accompanied By His Singing
Groups
Will Render Services
At **NORTHSIDE NEW ERA
BAPTIST CHURCH**
30th and Ethel Streets
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9
3:30 P. M.
Sponsored By
THE FRIENDS CLUB
Mrs. Vera Rogers, Pres.
Rev. N. E. Vincent, Minister.

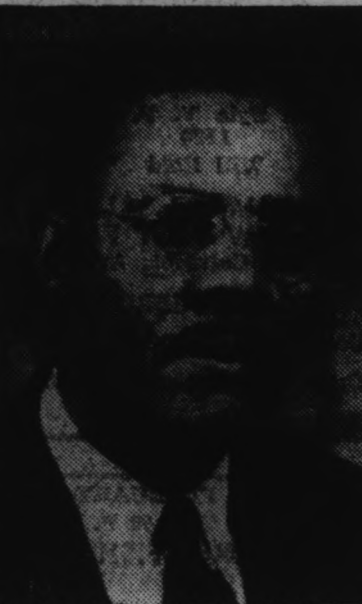
Bethel A. M. E. Church News

Vermont at Toledo

C. T. H. Watkins, Pastor

Quarterly Communion
Dr. W. F. Rice, the Presiding
Elder of the Southeastern District
of the Indiana A. M. E. Conference,
will preach the quarterly com-
munion sermon Sunday at 10:45
a. m. and conduct Quarterly Con-
ference Monday evening, February
10th at 7:30 p. m. Church School
at 9:30 a. m., classes for all ages.
Mid-week Prayer Services Wed-
nesday at 7:30 p. m.

Honors Pastor On His Birthday



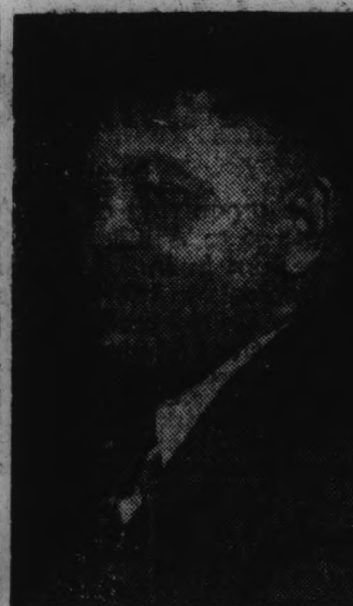
ELDER H. WHITE
The members of the Lord's
Temple Pentecostal Assembly Ap-
ostolic Faith, 5405 East 34th street,
Indianapolis, Indiana, are honor-
ing their pastor on his birthday
with a reception following serv-
ices Sunday, February 9, 1958.
Services beginning at 3 o'clock.
Several ministers and their con-
gregations throughout the city
will be with us. The public is cor-
dially invited. Won't you come and
be with us? Everyone is welcome.
Reception is sponsored by the Sun-
day School.
Elder H. White, Minister.

TURKEY DINNER
Sponsored By
Central District Sunday School
At
SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
701 N. West Street
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9
8:00 P. M.
Dinner, \$1.25
Fanny Jones, Chairman
Rev. Clyde V. Jetter, Minister.

**JOSHUA BAPTIST
CHURCH**
1554 Columbia Avenue
ROCKY SHORE SINGERS
And Other Singing Groups
In a Full Musical Program
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9
8:00 P. M.
Sponsored By
THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY
Mrs. Rosie Wallace, Pres.
Rev. A. Batts, Minister.

**METROPOLITAN BAPTIST
CHURCH**
SENIOR CHORUS
VESPER SERVICE
Sunday, February 9
7:30 P. M.
Presenting
**THE WILLA STARKS
SINGERS**
Shelly Moore, Director
And Pianist
Mrs. Susie B. Thompson,
Sponsor
Mrs. Eliza Sadtler, Pres.
Rev. William F. Sweatt,
Minister.

GOOD SAMARITAN NEWS



REV. J. T. HIGHBAUGH
Good Samaritan Baptist Church,
602 West New York Street. In
1943 this church pioneered
through the All-Baptist Fel-
lowship a Racially Integrated Organi-
zation representing Baptists on
both National Baptist Conventions
to establish a Community Center.
We are trying to do so through our
day nursery and Mrs. Regina
Jones. Preaching 11 a. m. by the
pastor. Musical 8 p. m. by our Ra-
dio Artist of Station WGEE Mr.
Milt Nixon, who will present the
worship musical sponsored by the
Celestial Chorus. Prof. Robert
Rogers, director and sponsor. Bet-
ty Hall, president. You are invit-
ed to be present.

FATHER WILLIAM SMITH



**WILL HOLD A SPECIAL
BLESSED SERVICE**
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9
4:30 P. M.
FAITH CHURCH
837 Indiana Avenue
All Are Welcome
Rev. V. Davis, Minister

WOMAN'S DAY
Sunday, February 9th
**ORANGE GROVE BAPTIST
CHURCH**
636 Indiana Avenue
11:30 A. M. Speaker
REV. MILDRED BOYD
3:30 P. M.
BISHOP M. E. GOODNIGHT
Speaker
Addie Lee Parham, Pulpit
Chairman
Rev. A. Brooks, Minister

INDIANA WONDERS
In a Full Musical Program
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9
8:00 P. M.
**GREATER HARVEST
BAPTIST CHURCH**
770 N. Belmont
The Public Is Invited
Rev. R. C. Crenshaw, Minister.

Sunday, February 9, 1958
BISHOP RAINEY
From Church of The Living God
Spiritual Temple No. 2
Of Anderson, Indiana
Will Be With Us At 3:30 P. M.
Our Revival Will Start For Two
Weeks Also On Sunday
The Choir Will Begin With
Sponsoring
The Wandering Travelers
And Their Guests
In a Full Musical Program
Everyone Is Welcome
Sister Crosby, Pres. of The Choir
Bishop E. Redd, Overseer
Rev. Bennie Mason,
Asst. Minister

**THE PASTOR'S AID
OF TRUE VINE BAPTIST
CHURCH**
19th and Columbia
Is Having Their
REGULAR MONTHLY
PROGRAM
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9
3:30 P. M.
Guest Speaker
REV. A. F. GARDNER
Of Mt. Lebanon Primitive
Baptist Church
He Will Be Accompanied By
His Singers and Congregation.
Miss Dorothy Harris, Sponsor
Mrs. Amanda Jones, Pres.
Rev. W. I. Jones, Minister.

Ministers Alliance Meeting February 11

The Interdenominational Minis-
ters Alliance of Indianapolis, In-
diana, and Vicinity. Time Tuesday,
February 11, 1958 at 8:00 a. m.
Witherspoon United Presbyterian
Church, 25th and Paris Avenue.
Rev. Clinton M. Marsh, minister.
Worship Leader Rev. James L.
Cummings. Speaker: Mrs. Sarah
H. Jones, Executive Director of
The Phyllis Wheatley Branch
YWCA. Subject: "WISDOM AND
WEAKNESS." Breakfast. Rev. H.
L. Burson, president; Rev. Henry
W. Lewis, secretary.

Sunday Is Race Relations Day at Barnes Methodist



Race Relations Sunday to be ob-
served at Barnes Methodist Church,
900 West 30th street, corner 30th
and Annette streets, Sunday.
Sunday School 9:30. Morning
worship 10:45. The guest speaker
for this Race Relations Sunday will
be Rev. Dix Asleson, Minister of
Education at the North Methodist
Church, here in the city. The
guest soloist will be Mr. Richard
Godsey, of the Broadway Metho-
dist Church. The Youth Fel-
lowship of Barnes will sponsor a
Great Race Relation Tea at the
Church from 4 p. m. until 7 p. m.
All youth groups of the city are
invited as Special Guests. The
Youth Fellowship of North Metho-
dist Church will share in this Tea.
The Youth have gone to a great
length to make this Tea a great
success and it promises to be one
of our finest Tea's this season.
All adults are asked to please be
present and support the Youth in
this great effort. At the 7:30 p. m.
hour The Ladies Chorus of the
church will feature the Eastern
Star State Chorus and the South-
ern Harmonizers in a musical pro-
gram. Everyone is invited. Every-
one is welcome to attend all
services.
Rev. Paul L. Ayers, Minister.

Shiloh Baptist Church News

In a special Ordination service
Sunday, February 2, Rev. Clyde
V. Jetter, pastor of Shiloh Bap-
tist Church ordained and official-
ly installed the following Deacons:
Brothers Eddie Beverly, Calvin
Donald, Solomon Jones, Henry
Green, Robert Pope, Sidney Craig,
Cliff Jones, Samuel Dalk, Leonard
King and Edgar Brewer.

First Church of Deliverance

Indianapolis First Church of De-
liverance, 334 Blake street. Sun-
day School at 9:45 A. M. Morning
Worship at 11:30 A. M. Evening
Worship at 8:00 P. M. Sunday,
February 9th, at 8:30 P. M. Rev.
William E. Coleman, congregation
and singers of Mount Sinai Bap-
tist Church will worship with
First Church of Deliverance. The
public is invited.
Fred M. Majors, Minister.

Coppin Chapel News

Employees of Naval Avionics
Facilities will be the special guests
at Coppin Chapel's morning serv-
ice at 11 o'clock this Sunday. Rev.
David E. Mitcham, the pastor will
bring the message. Rev. Mitcham,
will be the guest speaker at EUB
Church in Greenfield, In-
diana at 7:30. He will speak on
race Relations
in observance of
Race Relations
Sunday, Febru-
ary 9. There
will be no even-
ing service at
Coppin Chapel.
Sunday School
will be at 9:30
a. m. as usual.
On Friday, Feb-
ruary 14, Cop-
pin Chapel Guild will sponsor a
birthday party for the pastor.
Everyone is welcome on all occa-
sions at Coppin Chapel, 3201 North
Capital.

Mt. Moriah Baptist Church

Mt. Moriah Baptist Church Sun-
day School 9:30. Morning worship
10:45, the pastor will bring the
message. 3:30 p. m.
Club No. 1.
Mrs. Bessie
is having their
annual State
Rally. Rev.
Clyde V. Jet-
ter, pastor of
Shiloh Baptist
Church, will be
the guest speak-
er, accompan-
ied by his con-
gregation and
singers. Mrs.
Blanche Brown,
is captain of Tennessee. Mrs. Lena
Cave is captain of Kentucky. The
BYPU at 6:30 will have a debate
and sacred hour; subject for the
debate "Esau and Jacob". Mary
Trotter is the president.

City Ushers Union Mourns Chaplain



REV. HORACE BETTY
Rev. Horace Betty will be great-
ly missed by the members of the
City Ushers Union, those he so in-
spired.
Some 20 years ago, Rev. Betty
was invited to join the union by
the late Mr. James Garrett, presi-
dent and founder of the City Ush-
ers Union. Mr. Garrett upon meet-
ing Rev. Betty, said: "God has di-
rected me to you. I am looking
for a minister to be Chaplain of
this union."
Rev. Betty learning this requir-
ed being an usher, joined with
Barnes Methodist Usher Board,
which was affiliated with the
union. He was made Chaplain of
the Union and Barnes Usher
Board. Born in slavery in Carthage,
Tenn., (on the plantation of the
parents of Cordell Hull), he was
raised on family prayer, which
was his greatest belief for good
member of the union and went to
living. Rev. Betty was the oldest
his reward at the age of 99 years.
The 23rd Psalm was his favorite
Bible passage, "The Lord is my
Shepherd, I shall not want."
The City Ushers Union will
miss him, but realize his teachings
will live with us forever.
Mr. Clemon Thacker, President,
2527 Shriner Ave.
WA. 6-8516.
Mrs. Gladys Lewis, Union Re-
porter
1115 So. Kenwood Ave.
ME. 5-8778.

TRINITY CME CHURCH

2249 Martindale Ave.
9:30 A. M. Church School, Mrs.
Lucille Edwards, Supt. 11:00 A. M.
Morning Worship, Senior choir
and Ladies Gospel chorus will
render music.
The pastor will bring the mes-
sage. 3:30 P. M.
Mrs. H. L. Bur-
ton, wife of the
minister of Phil-
lips Temple C.
M. E. church,
will speak for
the Young
Women's Guild
Missionary cir-
cle.
Mrs. Burton Rev. Cummines
is the Missionary Annual Confer-
ence Vice-Pres. Also president of
the Indianapolis C. M. E. Minister's
Wives Alliance. She is a devoted
and dedicated church layman.
7:30 P. M. Family Worship hour,
the Ladies Gospel Chorus will pre-
sent the gospel in song. Rev. Mrs.
Thelma Brown, will bring the
meditation.
PRAYER AND POWER service,
WEDNESDAY at 8:00 P. M.
REV. JAMES L. CUMMINGS-
Pastor

Capt. Charles B. Hall, a native
of Brazil, Ind., was the first Negro
to shoot down an enemy German
Focke-Wulf 190 plane — World
War II.

PRAYER CHANGES THINGS

**SECRET TELEPHONE
PRAYERS**
No Conversation
DIAL — ME. 4-4862
ME. 5-2027 AT. 3-7914
WA. 3-9788
For The Sick and Shut-In. Any-
one Feeling The Need of Prayer.
Call Night or Day. Do Not
Wait On One Number Call
Any of The Four Numbers. We
Will Be Happy To Serve You.
No Obligations Whatever. No
Fees.
Just Prayers

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9
7:30 P. M.
BARNES LADIES CHORUS
Is Sponsoring
**THE EASTERN STAR MALE
CHORUS**
And
**THE SOUTHERN
HARMONIZERS**
In a Joint Musical Program
**BARNES METHODIST
CHURCH**
30th and Annette Streets
Mrs. Nobene Harrison, Pres.
Rev. Paul L. Ayers, Minister.

8th ANNIVERSARY
**NORTHSIDE SPIRITUAL
SINGERS**
Sunday, February 9
3:30 P. M.
**CAMPBELL CHAPEL
AME ZION CHURCH**
709 W. 25th Street
MUSICAL PROGRAM
Assisted by Some of The Lead-
ing Singing Groups of the City.
Mrs. Lottie McNary, Pres. and
Chrm.
Mrs. Susie West, Co-Chrm.
Mrs. Mary Pitts, Dir. and
Pianist
Rev. B. H. Barnett, Minister

Roman Catholic Churches

HOLY ANGELS CHURCH

2800 Northwestern

WA. 6-2305

Rev. Joseph Grothaus, Pastor

Rev. Joseph Reidman,

Assistant

Mass Scheduler:

Sundays: 8, 7:30, 9, 11 a. m.

Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a. m.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

Grades 1 to 8 co-educational

Conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph

Sister Mary Felix, Principal

Phone WA. 6-5211

Instructions for prospective

members: Monday 8:00 p. m.

ST. BRIDGET'S CHURCH

West and St. Clair Streets

ME. 6-6694

Rev. William P. Ryan,

O. M. L. Pastor

Rev. Eugene Dooley, O. M. L.

J. C. D.

Rev. James Leonard, O. M. L.

Rev. Raymond J. Hecker,

D. M. L. Assistants

Mass Schedule:

Sundays: 7, 9, 10:30 a. m.

12:10 p. m.

Weekdays 8:00 a. m.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

Grades 1 to 8 co-educational

Conducted by the Sisters of Providence

Sister Rose Marita, Principal

Phone ME. 5-9063

Instructions for prospective

members: Monday 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday 10 A. M.

ST. RITA'S CHURCH

19th and Arsenal Avenue

ME. 2-9349

Rev. Bernard L. Strange,

Pastor

Mass Schedule:

Sundays: 7, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30

a. m.

Weekdays: 8:30 a. m.

Holy Communion 6:30 a. m.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

Grades 1 to 8 co-educational

Kindergarten — Children age 5

Conducted by the Sisters of St. Francis

Sister Innocentia, Principal

ME. 6-9178

ST. RITA'S GYM & SKATING

RINK — ME. 7-0988

Instructions for prospective

members: Thursday 7:30 p. m.

While you are welcome in any Catholic church or school, the churches above take this opportunity to extend you a personal invitation.

Students graduating from schools above are recognized by St. John's Academy, St. Mary's Academy, St. Agnes Academy, Sacred Heart High School, Cathedral High School, Secena Memorial Catholic High School.

THIS COLUMN APPEARS WEEKLY

BROTHER, ARE YOU SAVED?

*The judge of a civil court, in response to a complaint, gave judgement against a well-meaning soul who was standing on street-corners asking people: "Brother, are you saved?" This, said the judge, was a violation of another's privacy which could not be permitted in the name of religious liberty.

He might have added that the question is one that could not be answered. For only God can tell whether any man will or will not save his soul.

There are some, however, who rely on their interpretation of certain passages of the Scriptures for the belief that they can have infallible assurance of their purpose to get others "saved", too. And thus it is quite common to hear their reproach: "I have never known a Catholic friend who could tell me that he was saved."

"Being saved", as they understand it, is a process which can be described as follows: The person is first urged to acknowledge the general fact that sin exists in the world, that sin can send him to hell, that he cannot avoid sin all by himself. He acknowledges, in other words, that he needs salvation—freedom from the power of sin and the grace or favor of God to enable him to lead a good life and later to enjoy the happiness which God has designed for those who love Him. He is then urged to acknowledge that Christ has, through His sufferings and death, redeemed the human race and that each individual human being may share in this redemption through faith. Finally, the person "accepts Christ as his personal Savior" — he believes in Christ as portrayed in the Gospels and trusts in Christ to accept him as one of His own. He then concludes that, come what may, he is now among the elect — he is saved.

SYSTEM OF SALVATION

Is this plan of salvation the right one? Is it actually Christ's way of salvation? Conversion from evil to good is necessary — but the question remains: Does anyone have the right to say on this basis that he is "saved", that he has finally and once for all complied with the conditions of salvation?

He has no such right.
Those who assume they do, base their teachings on the fact that in the Scriptures salvation is attributed simply to faith, John VI: 47 for example, quotes the words of Lord: "Amen, Amen, I say to you, he who believes in me has life everlasting". They have faith, they argue, therefore they are saved.

GOOD WORKS TOO

But salvation is not attributed in the Scripture exclusively to faith. It is also attributed to good works — even without the mention of faith. "Life eternal indeed he will give to those who by patience in good works seek glory and honor and immortality" (Rom. II:7). Our Lord is quoted by St. John in his Apocalypse (Revelation) as saying: "Behold, I come quickly! And my reward is with me, to render to each according to his works" (XXII:12).

Salvation is also attributed to love (John XIV:23), to hope (Rom. VIII:24), and to other virtues and qualifications. Even if we were supposed to take the Scriptures alone as a sufficient guide to salvation, we at least would have to take them as a whole. We could not content ourselves with isolated verses and disregard the rest.

THE CHRISTIAN LIFE

Christianity is not merely a fact to be accepted. It is a life to be lived. It consists not only in faith, but in good works, in hope, in love, in adherence to every command that Christ has given. We are to be judged not on our faith only, but in accordance with our living the Christian life. Faith and conversion start one on the road to salvation — but it is a road that one must travel throughout life, with Christ's help. And on one can give himself assurance that he will travel this road to the end, and that he will persevere in the good purpose he has undertaken.

"But if the just man turn himself away from his justice, and do iniquity according to all the abominations which the wicked man useth to work, shall he live? All his justices which he hath done shall not be remembered: in the prevarication by which he hath prevaricated, and in his sins, which he hath committed, in them he shall die" (Ezekiel XVIII:24).

"Whoever perseveres to the end, he shall be saved," our Lord told His followers, having prophesied that "the charity of many will grow cold" (Matt. XXIV:12-13). St. Paul certainly had great faith, but he did not assure himself of salvation. Rather, he said, "I chastise my body and bring it into subjection, lest perhaps after preaching to others I myself should be rejected" (I Cor. IX:27).

PERFORMANCE COUNTS

"Work out your salvation with fear and trembling," St. Paul wrote to the Philippians, "for it is God who of His good pleasure works in you both the will and the performance" (II:12-13). And on another occasion he very graphically stated the possibility of the loss of salvation on the part of one who had formerly sincerely believed in Christ (Heb. VI:4-6), as, indeed did our Lord Himself (Matt. VII:21).

Who, then, can assure himself of Salvation? Who can predict with infallibility that he will persevere? Are we not all free human beings? Then we have the power to lose our souls, if we choose. "Seek a church where the people know they are saved," admonishes a pamphlet. See if you will . . . but do not expect to find. Or, if you find such a church, look at it closely — it is not the church of St. Paul nor of His Lord.

Christ has not assured each of us that we shall persevere to the end, that we shall not fall away. His promises are an assurance of our salvation only if we do our part. No other power can separate us from Christ, but we ourselves can will this separation.

WAY TO SALVATION

We can, however, have many indications that we are on the road of salvation. The true sign of our love and faith in Christ is the keeping of His commandments (John XIV:15). If we are truly avoiding sin, we know that we are persevering in the faith which we have professed, for "whoever is born of God does not commit sin, because he is born of God. In this the children of God and the children of the devil are made known" (I John III:9-10). Upon such bases can we place our well-founded hope of eternal salvation.

We have not been placed in this world to work out our salvation on our own terms. . . but on Christ's. We must be content with salvation as it has been given to us, as a free gift — we cannot refashion it according to our own whims, assuring ourselves of something we have been given no grounds to believe.

"For whatever things have been written have been written for our instruction, that through the patience and the consolation afforded by the Scriptures we may have hope. Now may the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that you may abound in hope and in the power of the Holy Spirit" (Rom. XV:4-13).

Our Help Is In The Name
Of The Lord, Who Made
Heaven And Earth

PSALMS 124, 8TH VERSE



COME AND BE SAVED

"Worship The Lord In The Beauty Of Holiness"
OBEY ACTS 2:38

Christ Temple

430 W. FALL CREEK BLVD.
FOUNDED ON THE WORD OF GOD

Take Northwestern Street Car to Fall Creek Boulevard
Walk 2 Blocks East

Corner Paris Ave. and Fall Creek Blvd.

BISHOP WILLIE LEE, PASTOR

Legal Notices

Robert Lee Brokenburr, Atty.
NOTICE ON FINAL ACCOUNT,
ETC., TO ALL PERSONS
INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE
EMMA SHEPHERD

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.
February Term, 1958.
In the matter of the estate of Emma Shepherd, deceased.
Estate Docket 166, Page 61429.
Notice is hereby given that John H. Grier as Executor of the above named estate, has presented and filed his final account in final settlement of said estate and petition for distribution, and that the same will come up for examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 17th day of February, 1958, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved. And the heirs of said decedent and all others interested are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said estate.

John H. Grier,
Personal Representative.
H. Dale Brown, Clerk.
2/1/58-2T.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SHAREHOLDERS AND
ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
State of Indiana, County of
Marion.

In the Superior Court of Marion County.
Cause C 5814
Room No. 4
Daniel C. Miller and Ann Miller
vs.
Dudley F. Taylor, et al.

The Creditors, Shareholders and all interested persons are hereby notified that the Receiver, Dudley F. Taylor et al. has filed his final report and accounting for the period ending on March 11, 1958. Any person or persons interested may file objections or exceptions to said report in writing on or before March 10, 1958 or be forever barred therefrom.

H. Dale Brown, Clerk.
2/1/58-3T.

Cary D. Jacobs, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jeff Bingham, deceased.
Estate Docket 176, Page 65243.
Notice is hereby given that Florence Bingham was on the 29th day of January, 1958, appointed Administrator of the estate of Jeff Bingham, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court with six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 29th day of January, 1958.
H. Dale Brown, Clerk.
2/8/58-3T.

Everett I. Hall, Atty.
NOTICE ON FINAL ACCOUNT,
ETC., TO ALL PERSONS
INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE
OF PITTS INGRAM

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.
February Term, 1958.

In the matter of the estate of Pitts Ingram, deceased.
Estate Docket 173 Page 64324.
Notice is hereby given that John Ingram as Administrator of the above named estate, has presented and filed his final account in final settlement of said estate and petition for distribution, and that the same will come up for examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 24th day of February, 1958, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved. And the heirs of said decedent and all others interested are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said estate.

John Ingram,
Personal Representative.
H. Dale Brown, Clerk.
2/8/58-2T.

Frank R. Beckwith, Atty.
COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE
State of Indiana, Marion County.

In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana.
Horace D. Durbin, Plaintiff.
Barbara L. Durbin, Defendant.
No. C 31710.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 21st day of January, 1958, the above named plaintiff by his attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant Barbara L. Durbin, in which he alleged that said defendant was his wife and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the defendant Barbara L. Durbin is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 25th day of March, 1958.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 25th day of March, 1958, the same being the 20th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis on the first Monday in March, 1958, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in her absence.

H. Dale Brown, Clerk.
1/25/58-3T.

John Browder, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ida B. Sweeney, deceased.
Estate Docket 176, Page 65258.
Notice is hereby given that Acie Sweeney was on the 3rd day of February, 1958, appointed Administrator of the estate of Ida B. Sweeney, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 3rd day of February, 1958.
H. Dale Brown, Clerk.
2/8/58-3T.

John Browder, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Estate of James L. Brown, deceased.
Estate Docket 175, Page 65187.
Notice is hereby given that Sarah Brown was on the 16th day of January, 1958, appointed Administrator of the estate of James L. Brown, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 16th day of January, 1958.
H. Dale Brown, Clerk.
1/25/58-3T.

Frank R. Beckwith, Atty.
NOTICE ON FINAL ACCOUNT,
ETC., TO ALL PERSONS
INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE
OF OPHELIA BELLE LILLARD

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.
February Term, 1958.

In the matter of the estate of Ophelia Belle Lillard, deceased.
Estate Docket 167 Page 61790.
Notice is hereby given that Rev. George L. Lillard as Executor of the above named estate, has presented and filed his final account in final settlement of said estate and petition for distribution, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 24th day of February, 1958, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved. And the heirs of said decedent and all others interested are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said estate.

Rev. George L. Lillard,
Personal Representative.
H. Dale Brown, Clerk.
2/8/58-2T.

Frank R. Beckwith, Atty.
COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE
State of Indiana, Marion County.

In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana.
Mary Lyles, Plaintiff.
Walter H. Lyles, Defendant.
No. C 31760.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 22nd day of January, 1958, the above named plaintiff, by her attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, Walter H. Lyles and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Walter H. Lyles is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the defendant Walter H. Lyles is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 1st day of April, 1958.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 1st day of April, 1958, the same being the 26th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis on the first Monday in March, 1958, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in his absence.

H. Dale Brown, Clerk.
2/1/58-3T.

Indiana's Graham E. Martin was one of the first Negroes appointed as an ensign in the U. S. Navy, March, 1944.

HOW TO SWEETEN UP
YOUR WHOLE "INSIDES"
without embarrassing urgency!

Amazing laxative-stomach sweetener gently relieves constipation overnight! Never interrupts sleep or work!

Constipation often sours your stomach and makes you feel... feel logy, headachy, "off your feed", only half-alive. That's what millions take Black-Draught to sweeten up their whole "insides"! This amazing laxative-stomach sweetener works two ways while you sleep!

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(2) Helps sweeten sour stomach at the very same time!

Acts First Thing in Morning!
Black-Draught is made from Nature's own pure vegetable herbs. Thoroughly, but gently

Baptists

Continued from Page 5

Canada. At the close of the Civil War, when Negroes were free to come into the state, the churches began to increase.

The White Lick Baptist church was organized near Bridgeport in 1866. Mt. ion came later in the Negro Settlement known as Fletcher's Bottoms with Rev. Andrew Simmons as the first pastor. Rev. Samuels was also pastor of the Bridgeport church and divided his time between the two churches by preaching two Sundays at each one.

The White Lick church later moved into the city and became Olivet Baptist church of which Rev. R. D. Leonard is credited with being the founder.

Tabernacle Baptist was organized five miles out north of the city in 1872 by Rev. A. L. Roach before it moved to its present location on North Street. In 1875 South Calvary, under its first pastor, Rev. Thomas Smith, was organized and was later pastored by Revs. J. T. Highbaugh, S. S. Thomas and V. W. McLawler.

About the same time, Rev. J. R. Raynor organized New Bethel Baptist church, which was later served by Rev. N. A. Seymour, and later Rev. George Baltimore.

In 1867 he Baptist, feeling a need for unity organized the first Baptist Sunday School Convention, and two years later, Ministers and Deacons Association came into origin. In 1880, the first National Baptist Convention was held in Montgomery, Ala.

During the eighties, Corinthian Baptist was organized under I. M. Hendon. In 1884, Liberty and McFarland Baptist churches were organized in Evansville.

It was in 1882 that Moses Broyles died, and the Second Baptist was pastored by Revs. W. Anderson, J. R. Miller and B. J. Westgroves, successively. Rev. John A. Hall, the present pastor, has successfully paid off all debts on the church.

In 1885, the late John Jones mortgaged his home to make the first payment on the First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis. Other churches were organized in the gay nineties period and the 20th century at Franklin, Jeffersonville, Columbus, Ft. Wayne, Gary, South Bend, East Chicago, and Terre Haute.

In 1891, Antioch Baptist and Mt. Carmel Baptist were organized in Indianapolis. Sholoh Baptist in 1897, Metropolitan in 1902, Mt. Paran, 1906, Ebenezer in 1908 and Mt. Olive in 1910.

Since that time, the churches have continued to be organized and to grow, and now Indiana churches of the Baptist denomination are the most numerous of the various sects in the state.

In July, 1944, The "Destroyer Escort Harmon" was the first U. S. warship named after a Negro.

Wilbur H. Grant, Atty.
NOTICE ON FINAL ACCOUNT,
ETC., TO ALL PERSONS
INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE
OF MARY MANN BUNTON

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.
February Term, 1958.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Mann Bunton, deceased.
Estate Docket 172 Page 63897.
Notice is hereby given that William Y. Hinkle as Administrator D.B.N. of the above named estate, has presented and filed his final account in final settlement of said estate and petition for redistribution, and that the same will come up for examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 24th day of February, 1958, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved. And the heirs of said decedent and all others interested are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said estate.

William Y. Hinkle,
Personal Representative.
H. Dale Brown, Clerk.
2/8/58-2T.

Thomas Crowder, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lucy Walker, deceased.
Estate Docket 176 Page 65229.
Notice is hereby given that Hollis Lasley was on the 27th day of January, 1958, appointed Administrator of the estate of Lucy Walker, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 27th day of January, 1958.
H. Dale Brown, Clerk.
2/8/58-3T.

Indiana AMEs

Continued from Page 5

In the same year in the organization of a Methodist Society in Indianapolis, which later became Bethel AME Chapel. W. F. Henderson is credited with building the church edifice.

Among other prominent men who helped to organize the AME church are Bishop Morris Brown, David Smith, M. M. Clark, Major J. Wilkerson, Henry Addison, Thomas Lawrence, Fayette Davis, R. V. Thomas, Willis R. Revels and numerous others.

In 1851 a general conference was held at Bethel, at which time four bishops were elected: Wesley J. Gaines, B. W. Warner, A. Grant and Benjamin T. Tanner.

Major J. Wilkerson, secretary of the Indiana conference when it was organized October 2, 1840, was the first to conceive the idea of a Negro college. He purchased Union Seminary Farm near Columbus, O. in this year as a training school for Negro youth, and it is from this that Wilberforce University has its beginning.

Bishop Quinn organized Allen Chapel AME Church in Terre Haute in 1839. In 1840 a church was organized at Lost Creek Township, while in 1841 Bethel AME Church was organized on a farm near Mount Vernon, and in 1842 the first AME church in Indiana was organized in Indianapolis.

Hills Chapel AME church was organized near Weaver Settlement in 1840, and Madison had its first AME church in 1850. There were 1,387 members of the AME church in Indiana by 1954, and by 1860, the Richmond church was the largest in Indiana, with Bethel in Indianapolis second.

The churches continued to grow and to this day hold a prominent place in the religious lives of Negroes in this state.

Willa Thomas
To Be Speaker
Miss Willa Thomas, The Recorder church columnist and member of First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis, will be guest speaker Sunday at 10th Street Baptist Church at 3:30.

A special program will be given by the newly organized Girls Auxiliary, whose 1958 officers are the Misses Launna Mabry, president; Bennie Rogers, vice-president; Wilma Rogers, secretary; Barbara Burrus, assistant secretary; Rosemary Brown, treasurer; Mildred Hudson, chaplain, and Ann Kendrick, program chairman.

Mrs. Louise Townsend sponsors the group.

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225 E. IOWA ST. — ME. 2-5353

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Lincoln Chose

Continued from Page 1

United States, to garrison forts, positions, stations, and other places, and to man vessels of all sorts in said service.

"And upon this act, sincerely believed to be an act of justice, warranted by the Constitution upon military necessity, I invoke the considerate judgment of mankind and the gracious favor of Almighty God.

"In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my name and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed" — ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

JACOBS BROTHERS
FUNERAL HOME
OBITUARIES

Funeral services for Mrs. Dor by Hines were held January 27 in the Westside Chapel. Burial was in Floral Park. Rev. O. B. Johnson officiated.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie Pryor were held January 28 in the Westside Chapel. Burial was in Crown Hill. Rev. C. Henry Bell officiated.

Funeral services for Mrs. Artie M. Taylor were held January 29 in the Westside Chapel. Burial was in New Crown. Rev. S. D. Hardrick officiated.

Funeral services for Mr. Jeff Bingham were held February 1 in the Westside Chapel. Burial was in Crown Hill. Rev. C. Henry Bell officiated.

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'55 CADILLACS
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500 Hardtop Conv. V-8, 2-Dr's, 4-Dr's, Fordomatic, overdrive, 15 to select from. Low as

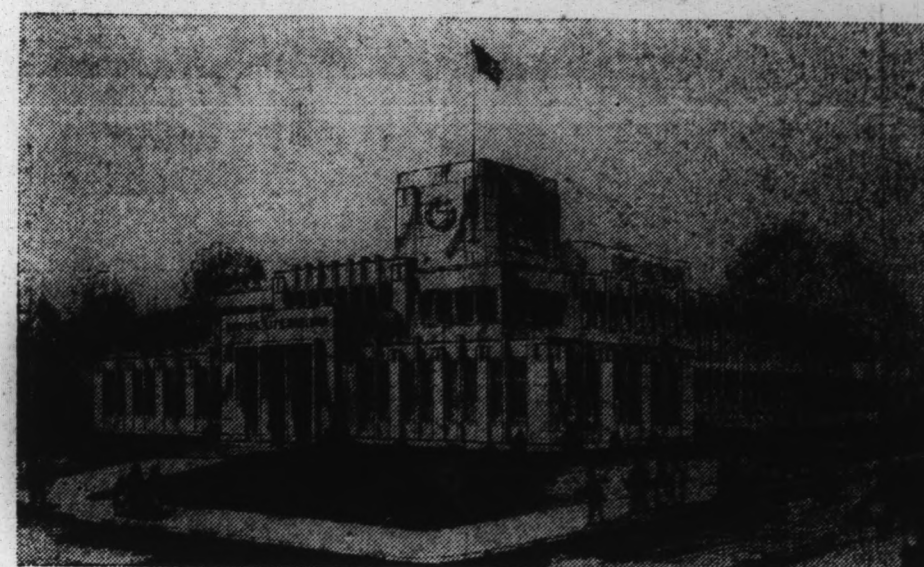
\$1599**'57 CHEVS.**

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\$1697**'57 FORD Conv. Hdp.****'57 CAD. Conv.****'57 CAD. Hdp.****'57 CHEV. Nomad Wgn.****'57 MERC. 4-Dr. Mt. Hdp.****'57 MERC. Mtlr. Hdp.****'57 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr.****'57 OLDS "88" 2-Dr. Hdp.****'57 PLYM. 2-Dr. Hdp.****'57 MERC. 9-Pass. Wgn.****'57 FORD 6-Pass. Wgn.****'57 PONT. Conv.****'57 OLDS "88" 4-Dr. Hdp.****'57 FORD 2-Dr. Cust.****'57 CHEV. "210" 4-Dr.****'57 FORD 9-Pass. Wgn.****'57 CHEV. "210" 2-Dr.****'57 CHRY. Wind. 2-Dr.****'57 CHEV. 9-Pass. Wgn.****'57 PONT. 2-Dr.****'57 OLDS "98" 4-Dr. Hdp.****'57 BUICK 4-Dr. Hdp.****'57 BUICK 4-Dr.****'57 BUICK Conv.****'57 PLYM. Savoy Sed.****'57 CHRY. N.Y. Hdp.****'57 CHRY. Sara. Hdp.****'57 Chrys. Wind. 2-Dr.H.T.****'57 CHEV. 6-Pass. Wgn.****'57 PONT. 4-Dr.****'58 OLDS Conv. "98"****'57 BUICK 2-Dr.****'57 BUICK 2-Dr. Hdp.****'57 FORD Conv.****'57 DODGE 4-Door****'57 PONT. 2-Dr. Hdp.****'57 PONT. 4-Dr. Hdp.**

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Indianapolis THE Recorder

INDIANA'S GREATEST WEEKLY

63rd Year

Indianapolis, Indiana, Feb. 8, 1958

Number 6

NAACP Secretary Notes Race Relations Advance

(An EMANCIPATION Feature)

EMANCIPATION GREETINGS

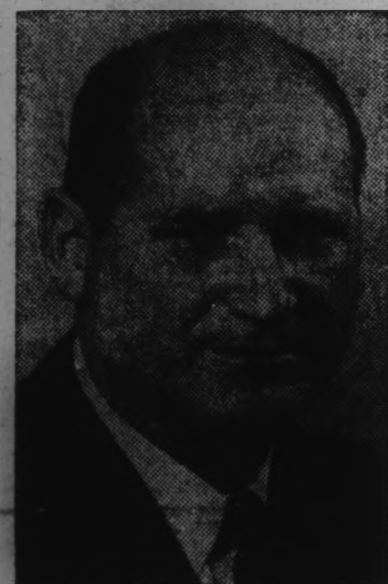
TO ALL MY FRIENDS
IN THE STATE OF INDIANA

— from —

William E. Jenner

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Celebration
From
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PHIL BAYT

ROY WILKINS
Roy Wilkins, executive secretary for the NAACP, commenting on race relations developments during the past year, recently said: "Three major developments on the race relations front in 1957 were of such significance as to overshadow all other events of the year in the continuing struggle to eliminate racial discrimination and segregation. "They were (1) the enactment of the Civil Rights law, the first such statute to be passed by Congress in 82 years; (2) the use of United States troops to sustain a Federal Court decree ordering the admission of nine Negro children to the previously all-white Central High School at Little Rock, Ark., and (3) the enactment of a New York City Ordinance banning racial and religious discrimination in private housing, the first measure of that kind ever enacted into law in any American community. "There were, of course, others which had important bearing on the course of race relations throughout the country. Some of these were positive, contributing to the realization of the American goal of equal opportunity; others were negative, feeding the flames of racial strife. "HOWEVER, THE ADVANCES made in 1957 were encouraging. The Civil Rights Act empowered the federal government to intervene to protect the right to vote and set up machinery for the execution of this power. In addition, the law established a bipartisan Civil Rights Commission charged

with responsibility of investigating violations of the right to vote and other civil rights. "When he sent troops into Little Rock to uphold a Federal Court order, President Eisenhower served notice that the executive branch of the government is prepared to sustain the federal judiciary in its desegregation orders. This was the administration's reply to the Southern doctrine of interposition which, if acceded to, would have meant anarchy. "While the need for such action was widely regretted, there was general recognition that the President had been goaded into taking the only stand he could by the intransigence of Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas. The Governor had placed troops of the Arkansas National Guard at Central High School to keep the Negro students out, in defiance of the court order. "Housing has long been the most pressing problem confronting Negro citizens in urban centers. The limitation on the Negro's living space has sometimes been more severe in the North than in the South. This has fostered de facto segregation in public schools and in other public facilities, even in states in which such segregation is legally banned. "Accordingly, the New York City ordinance against discrimination in private housing is a measure of vital importance to every community because of their race, religion or national origin. The new law in New York City was designed to meet this problem. "Other important developments on the positive side include the successful Prayer Pilgrimage which brought some 27,000 persons to Washington on May 17 in a demonstration of unity in behalf of civil rights; the continuing desegregation of the schools which added another 50,000 to the 300,000 Negro school children who were already in classes in desegregated school systems; the mass refusal of Negro citizens in Tuskegee, Ala., to purchase consumer goods of local merchants after city officials had redrawn the city lines to exclude all but ten of the city's 400 registered Negro voters. "Likewise of great significance was the declaration by 74 Protestant clergymen in Atlanta calling for compliance with the law, preservation of the public schools, freedom of speech and the reopening of communications between the races. This action by the city's leading clergymen indicated the re-emergence of the long silent voice of moderation in the South. "ON THE POLITICAL FRONT a similar expression of moderation may be found in the municipal election in Little Rock on Nov. 6. In that election only one of seven pro-segregation candidates was elected to the city's new board of directors, although the maintenance of segregation was made the No. 1 issue in the campaign. Six 'moderates' were elected. "On the debit side, persecution of the NAACP as an organization was continued through the passage of new laws in Arkansas and Texas to force it to disclose the names and addresses of its members. However, the Texas law passed by only one vote and early in the year, the legislatures of both Florida and North Carolina refused to pass such laws. "Also on the debit side, certain Southern states, notably Georgia, Mississippi and Alabama, have announced their intention to adopt more restrictive tests for prospective voters so as to circumvent the new Civil Rights law and prevent the registration of Negro citizens. In contrast, Negro citizens appear to be experiencing no more than the usual difficulties in the South Carolina state-wide re-registration campaign now in progress. "A STATE OF TENSION is kept (Continued on Page 11)

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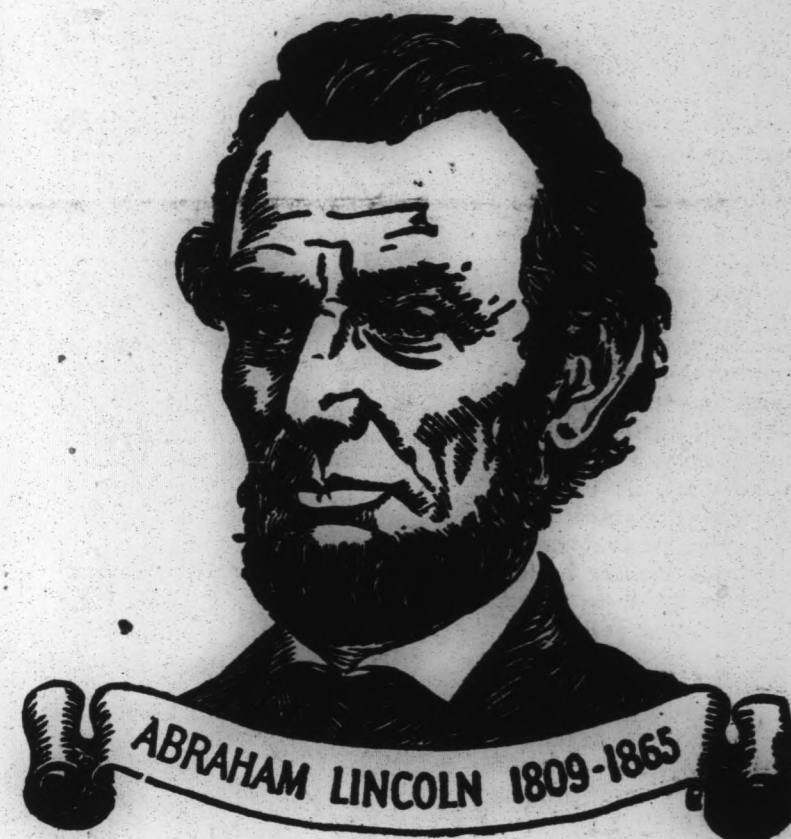
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Important Notice . . .

Readers of this Newspaper are urged to consider ADVERTISERS listed on these pages before making their daily purchases. This special Emancipation edition was made possible through their wonderful CO-OPERATION.

J. St. Clair Gibson, Adv. Dept. Producer of this section.

CONGRATULATIONS To Our Negro Citizens On Their 95TH EMANCIPATION CELEBRATION



ABRAHAM LINCOLN, "Preserver of The Union"; Abraham Lincoln, 16th President of the United States, was born in Hardin County, Kentucky, Feb. 12, 1809. His parents were said to be of Quaker (Friend) stock from Pennsylvania.

They were hardy pioneers unto which Thomas Jefferson paid a tribute as follows: "Those who labor in the earth are the chosen people of God if He ever had a chosen people, whose breasts He has made peculiar deposits for substantial and genuine virtue. It is the focus in which He keeps alive that sacred fire which otherwise might escape from the earth." The story of Lincoln otherwise is one of the sacred fires which otherwise might have escaped from the earth, and it is known to all communicating humanity.

Your Achievements In The Fields Of Science, Education, Religion
And The Arts Have Been A Credit To Your Race.

We Are Happy To Join With You On This
Memorable Occasion.

Indiana Republican State Central Committee

Robert W. Matthews, Chairman
Mrs. Martha E. Whitehead, Vice Chairman

James T. Neal, Secretary
George W. Stark, Treasurer

CONGRATULATIONS To Our Colored Citizens

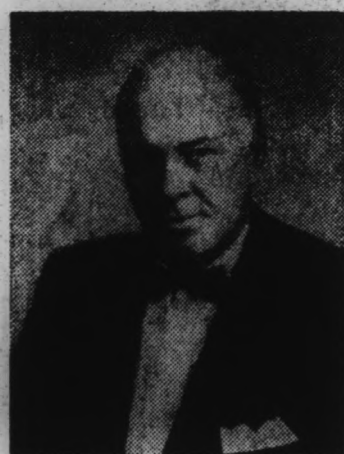
— On Their —

95th Emancipation Observance

— FROM —

**Hon. Harold
W. Handley**

GOVERNOR OF INDIANA



GOV. HANDLEY

It is A Pleasure To Join With
Our Colored Citizens In The
Observance Of The Signing Of
The EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION
By That Great American —
PRESIDENT ABRAHAM LINCOLN

The Great State Of Indiana
Joins Me In This Salute To
The Negro Citizens Of The Nation

Brokenburr "Right" For Superior Judgeship

No other Marion County political figure more richly deserves than State Senator Robert Lee Brokenburr the distinction of being the county's first Negro Superior Court judge, in our opinion. In addition to deserving the honor because of his many past years of service to his people throughout the state, the prominent attorney is patently competent to handle the job, one of the most important positions in the county from the standpoint of the work and responsibility involved as well as one of the major positions politically because of its eminence.

That Senator Brokenburr's candidacy for nomination on the Republican ballot is not a bit of wishful thinking is proved by the solid backing promised by H. Dale Brown, chairman of the Republican Eleventh District. Even casual observation indicates that the powerful support of the district chairman is tantamount to acceptance on the Republican ballot. And conversely, Brown's backing hints that he sees in Brokenburr a candidate worth supporting, not just a political child of fortune who through a series of lucky chances has been placed in a responsible position.

The Recorder gives its full endorsement to Senator Brokenburr. His success as an attorney has been built upon a sound knowledge of law and a brilliant ability to argue in defense of justice. His success as a businessman is evidenced by his holding the chairmanship of the board of directors of the Madam C. J. Walker Manufacturing Company. His appointment as an alternate delegate to the United Nations in 1955 — the first delegate from Indiana — indicates that his service has been sufficient to attract national attention.

He has consistently shown himself to belong to that comparatively rare group of Negroes who can think in terms of racial advancement concurrently with the general public welfare. Thus his authorship of the recently-passed bill outlawing common-law marriages is the act of a sincere public servant, not merely a champion of civil rights. His authorship and support of various civil rights measures in the Indiana General Assembly — sometimes against the advice of more "shrewd" politicians — show that he is also eminently a servant and champion of his own people in the great race of man. He is, we repeat, the best possible choice for the first Negro Superior Court judge.

Boy Scout Training Worth Weight in Gold

Among the plethora of special emphasis weeks held nationally throughout the year, National Boy Scouts Week ranks high. One reliable source says it is one of the five most popular weeks observed in the country each year. With its vast membership and undisputed value, the Boy Scouts movement quickly touches the heart of the real American. It also completely captures the imagination of the average American boy, and everywhere Boy Scout troops are formed can be seen many boys and youths growing into useful manhood. It is reliably reported that over 27,500,000 boys have been or remain Boy Scouts since the organization was formed on February 8, 1910.

The worth of the Boy Scout movement is almost incalculable, but two of its most outstanding virtues are its emphasis on character building and its emphasis on proper use and care of a boy's physical resources. We do not have readily available any statistics to back us up, but doubt if we need them to say that likely a very small percentage of Boy Scouts grow up to be liabilities to their communities. Nor do we have statistics to back up our belief that a very large percentage of Boy Scouts grow up to be community leaders or at least good, intelligent followers.

In Indianapolis we have seen the Boy Scout movement do its good work. We have seen men like Crowell Shelton devote the major portion of their own time to their boys, constantly recruiting, constantly maintaining, constantly improving. We have seen leaders struggling against indifferent communities, often molding character in the sons of the very people who give them least support. We have seen boys from almost "impossible" homes bud into the upright men God intended them to be at the hands of an efficient director. May the Boy Scouts of America continue to grow — especially in Indianapolis!

More Should Participate In Church Federation

After reading a January 25th editorial in which we expressed disappointment that too few Negro churches participated in the Family Life Clinic sponsored recently by the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis, a high-ranking federation official dropped by the office this week to commend us on the editorial. In the course of the brief chat which developed, he said, "It's a pity that more Negro churches do not affiliate with the Church Federation, I'll agree. But what's worse is that the ones who criticize the federation the most for 'discrimination' are the ones who will not take part and serve on committees, help in detail work, etc."

We, of course, could offer no comment, save to nod in agreement. Years of close association and contact with the Church Federation have convinced us that any charge of bias lodged against the organization is probably unfounded or based upon a casual glance at the workings of the group rather than real examination. From what we can see, it appears that wherever anybody wants to serve, provided he can serve efficiently, the federation places him, regardless of color or denomination. Thus in the Family Life Clinic the several Negroes listed as discussion leaders, planners or otherwise belied the small number of Negro churches participating.

Christians need to realize that they must take steps toward each other, not wait for the other fellow to come all the way. It is one thing to protest, justifiably, against segregated churches; but that protest is visibly shaken when a well-integrated federation is ignored by the majority of Negro churches. While the federation itself benefits from the manpower of its many churches, the individual congregations are repaid manyfold in the vast program of the federation. We earnestly hope that more — no, all — Negro churches will get into the federation and work in it.



SYMBOL OF HATE, AMERICA'S TRAGIC BURDEN

BETWEEN THE LINES

By Dean Gordon B. Hancock for ANP

What Price Good Race Relations?

Some days ago the writer was riding one of the city buses, and a white friend of many years was also abroad. The friend came over to share my seat. In the course of our casual conversation he spoke of the hatred and bitterness he encountered in his travels about the city and state.

He of course referred to the current struggle over the problems of desegregation. A casual review of the daily press will confirm the proposition that race relations are worsening, but they are worsening in the right direction.

One of the chief arguments the southern demagogue is propounding is this selfsame deterioration of race relations. Violence in the South is widespread and threatening. The emotions of both Negroes and whites are highly wrought and there is just as surely a cold war going on in the South as ever went on in Russia.

IT IS ONE of the great tragedies that there has been such an outbreak against the Negro, and why? Because the Negro is seeking to throw off the bonds of second-class citizenship, working of course within the framework of the Constitution of the United States and the laws thereof. If the Negro were working against the laws of the nation, or if he were conniving with the Russians one could easily understand the bitterness and hatred that now afflicts the citizens of this country.

If the Negro were undermining our democratic way of life the current outbreak of bitterness and hatred could be more easily understood.

But what the Negro seeks is in accord with the underlying principles upon which our nation and the church were founded. The Negro seeks to live the democratic life; he seeks the Christian way of meeting the issues that face him in particular and the nation and world in general.

WHEN IT BECOMES dangerous to seek Christian ends by Christian means and when it becomes unsafe to seek democratic ways and means of living in our common country, we are heading into trouble of the most threatening and dangerous kind.

As long as the Supreme Court acceded to the wishes of the Old South and postulated a "separate but equal" program of interracial relations in the South, everything went along with comparative smoothness and the South's politicians called this a golden era of race relations. Now they are harking back to such era with a certain pride of achievements.

BUT THE FACT is the Negro was never satisfied with "separate" because the South never gave any attention to the "equal" aspects of the situation. And while there seemed to be but little tension, there was in fact plenty of tension, while the Negro sweated under the burdens and disabilities second-class citizenship forced upon him.

Now that the Negro is struggling to overcome the hand-

caps of the separate but equal effects of a subordinate status in the nation, there is a great outbreak of hatred and bitterness throughout the nation.

This means that as long as the Negro accepts, without apparent resentment, the proposition that he is inferior which is implied in the principle of segregation, we are having a "golden era" of race relations.

BUT ONCE LET the Negro show his resentment against second-class citizenship; and once let him show that he resents the rule of being rushed to the front in times of war and to the rear in times of peace, then the flood-gates of bitterness and hatred are unloosed.

The laws that inspire the Ne-

groes to aspire to first-class citizenship were written by white men and interpreted by white men.

And those laws were influenced by the Mosaic laws and the higher law of love and brotherhood enunciated by Jesus Christ Himself. So when the Negro aspires for the freedom that inheres in the teachings of Jesus Christ and in the teachings of our nation's founding fathers, he is well within the range of reason and of world respect.

The Old South would purchase amicable race relations at the price of the Negro's self-respect and his full citizenship. What price good race relations?

BIBLE VERSE for meditation

BUT SEEK YE FIRST THE KINGDOM OF GOD, AND HIS RIGHTEOUSNESS; AND ALL THESE THINGS SHALL BE ADDED UNTO YOU. (Matt. 6:33) Suggested by Rev. James L. Cummings, Trinity CME Church.

JOB NEWS AND CLUES

Readers Can Help On Job Folio

By Harold O. Hatcher
American Friends Service Committee Director

We need the help of our readers in obtaining some essential information. The Mayor's Commission on Human Rights has voted to publish an illustrated folder on job opportunities for Negroes in Indianapolis.

The plan is to mail it to a large number of employers, teachers, counselors, churches and to Negro young people interested in planning their careers. It will deal primarily with job opportunities in private business in Marion County and will list skilled, clerical, sales, technical and supervisory jobs held by Negro employees. The names of companies which have made a start in hiring on merit will also be listed.

In a city of this size it is very difficult to obtain a complete list of such jobs and to keep it up to date.

HERE IS HOW you can help: Try to remember among your friends or acquaintances any who may have such jobs as those mentioned above — better jobs with private businesses. Then phone us or write us the names of these persons, the job held and the name of the company.

It can be mailed to The Recorder or to the American Friends Service Committee, 30 W. Washington, Indianapolis 4, or phoned to that office, ME 4-8346.

We know about some of the larger companies, such as Lilly's, Ayres, RCA, Western Electric, etc. There are others we don't know about and maybe you do.

DURING THE PAST WEEK a good job as auditor for a large local union was opened up to a young man who had his college degree in account-

ing. Another young man was accepted for sales training by Sears.

A third, who is studying electronics at Purdue University Extension in the evenings, was the first Negro to be put on TV repair by one of the better repair shops on the Eastside.

Our hats are off to a fourth young man whose ambition was in the field of electronics. The only way he could get his foot in the right door was as a part-time window-washer and janitor at a large electronics supply company downtown.

Two years later he is on the front counter and a favorite among both customers and other employees because he knows the answers and enjoys helping people.

TWO MEETINGS were arranged last week at South Bend by the Human Relations Council, the Urban League and the Council of Churches, with "Equal Job Opportunities" as discussion topic.

The mayor, officials of large companies and prominent community leaders were present.

I was encouraged by the sympathetic responses to my appeal for hiring and promoting strictly on merit.

Here's some welcome news from our neighboring city, Anderson: One of the large General Motors plants there recently gave its first good job in the office to a talented young woman referred to them by the Anderson Urban League.

These individual placements may seem to some hardly important enough to report.

VOICE FROM THE GALLERY

By Andrew W. Ramsey

Negro Impediments To Complete Integration

Practically every student of race relations in the United States is aware of the forces in white America which militate against complete interracial democracy. But the fact that there is a large body of Negroes who are either consciously or otherwise impeding integration is not so well realized.

The old-fashioned, accommodating individual known as an "Uncle Tom" is fortunately on his way out, but there are Negroes who are more subtly

doing the work of the racists without being aware, possibly, of their disservice to the so-called "Negro race."

First, there is the group which shakes its collective head at the antics of untutored and uninhibited Negroes and which sounds off with the words, "We are not ready." They give aid and comfort to the racists who glibly state, "The time is not ripe."

The Negroes who assume that because of the behavior of certain Negroes, the group will have to wait for them to catch up before asking for equal rights in America, show little knowledge of the nature of either segregation or human nature.

THEY FAIL TO REALIZE that there is nothing about segregation which tends to prepare one for integration, that segregation was meant to degrade human beings and to prevent their development of their greatest potentialities. The longer the forced separation continues, the greater will be the gulf which must be bridged if America is to be a nation of one people.

A second group of Negroes who tend to slow up the progress toward an integrated society are the black chauvinists — the Negroes who take unusual pride in purely Negro in-

stitutions simply because they are Negro.

The Negro who feels that his class should refrain from merging with white denominations because his church was developed by and for Negroes belongs to this group.

The staunch proponents of Negro business — those holding to the idea that Negroes should operate more businesses and that Negroes should patronize these businesses out of loyalty to the race — are being more chauvinistic than realists.

TO REJECT the philosophy that the salvation of the American Negro lies in the development of Negro-operated and Negro-patronized business does not mean that one does not believe that Negroes should not be engaged in business.

The logical extension of the salvation — through — business philosophy would be the development of two economies in one country — an impossibility.

But the most effective blocking job on the extension of democracy is being done by many very respectable Negroes. These are the middle-class Negroes who are caught in a peculiar trap.

They cannot move into the higher white circles to which their better economic circumstances and education cause them to aspire, and they are attempting to disassociate themselves from the less fortunate Negroes with whom American racism equates them.

SECRETLY HATING both "common Negroes" and "poor whites," they console themselves by "bottling it up" socially and by acquiring showplace homes. They do not get so much kick out of owning fine cars as they once did because many Negroes from the wrong side of the tracks have beat them to the draw.

This group talks of the Negro in the third person and is likely to say repeatedly when some "lesser breed" of Negro has been refused accommodation by an establishment, "I

don't blame the white man." Among this group are the great critics of the Negro press — which they prize very greatly when it tells of their doings on its social pages.

Many of this group are professional men depending almost wholly upon the Negro masses whom they despise for a livelihood. To exploit the more ignorant and underprivileged Negro no more disturbs their consciences than similar exploitation disturbs the conscience of the most rabid white racist.

The Negroes of this group rarely even contribute to the NAACP or to any effort for the advancement of the Negro, and in the few instances in which they do contribute they do so only in order to say that they "belong."

THE WORK OF THE NAACP and the advancement of democracy would be almost at the starting point if it had to depend upon this group.

What all of these groups fail to recognize is that whether or not they like it, American racism has made one group of all of those persons possessing any discernible or provable consanguinity with Negroes, and that it matters not what value any individual in the group may place on himself, he is marked by the racist for treatment as an inferior.

Until the blackest, most ignorant Negro sharecropper in darkest Mississippi is treated with the dignity which our religion and basic political documents say are his, his Negro fellowman, though a millionaire and a Ph. D., is going to remain a second-class citizen, even in "enlightened" Indianapolis.

A large segment of Negro thinking must be changed along with that of the white racists before integration can ever be a reality in America.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Shame On Nixon, Mitchell On More Minority Jobs

To the Editor:

I read in the Jan. 25 issue of The Recorder that the President's Committee on Government Contracts held a conference in Washington, D. C. on Jan. 15, which representatives of business, civic and professional organizations attended.

It came as no surprise to read that Vice-President Nixon said that "not enough youth of minority groups are qualified to take advantage of the gains being made in the elimination of racial and religious discrimination in employment." In fact, you sort of expect that type of talk from befuddled, guilt complex-ridden white people. But it really hurts to see that the Negro representation lacked the inner fortitude or the necessary facts of life to refute such forked-tongue logic.

THE PASSIVE PARTICIPATION of the so-called Negro leadership in various bodies politic raises the serious ques-

tion as to whether or not we should replace the present "me too" group with a more progressive, militant leadership.

There can be no question but that we have Negroes eminently qualified to assume any job from that of floor-mopper to president of any big industry.

Yes, minority talent is being permitted to "lie fallow," as Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said, but not because of alleged insufficient job training.

I feel that all the big-hearted business magnates should show good faith by hiring qualified, available minorities now, and we'll worry about job-training the rest later.

What never ceases to amaze me is the fact that illiterate, half-donned white boy may get a good job and secure adequate housing loans, with the lack of experience and education being no barrier.

BUT COME A NEGRO to apply for a position as file



Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. — (Romans 5, 1.)

clerk or key-punch operator, and so on, suddenly the necessary requirements are 10 years' experience and a master's degree.

We need more Andrew W. Ramseys to represent the Negro in our fight for equal opportunities.


In conclusion, may I say shame on Vice-President Nixon and Secretary of Labor Mitchell for saying there is a lack of qualified minority personnel.

Double shame on the Negro representatives who bought the stinking bill of goods.

G. Albert Weathers, 1011 N. Tremont.

Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason became the first Negro to head the Welfare Department of New York City, 1941.

Things You Should Know



John Fletcher HURST
1834-1903

A.M.E. BISHOP, BORN IN SALEM, MD., A GRADUATE OF DICKINSON COLLEGE AND A STUDENT AT HALLE, GERMANY — HE TAUGHT THEOLOGICAL HISTORY AT DREW THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, MADISON, N.J. / IN 1873 HE BECAME THEIR PRESIDENT / IN 1880 — A BISHOP / WRITER OF MANY TEXTS, HIS OUTSTANDING SCHOLARSHIP WON GREAT AWARDS FOR THE COLLEGE, IN AND OUT OF THE CHURCH — HE FOUGHT BRAVELY FOR NEGRO RIGHTS!

CONTINENTAL FEATURES

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DOWN MEMORY LANE . . . Thoughts of Jimmie Lunceford popped into mind today, when we dug a fine piece on the departed bandleader in The St. Louis Post-Dispatch by Charles Meneses, writing under the jazzy heading: Jazz Recordings. . . The writer pays a fine tribute to Jimmie and the boys, who are well known in these parts . . . Here tis:

"ONE OF THE MEMORABLE BANDS of the swing era was that of Jimmie Lunceford. This organization, to jog the memory, had a personnel deep, in instrumental expertise, collective spirit and jazz feeling. Among highly trained sidemen of the heyday were Trumpeter Sy Oliver (also the chief arranger), Trombonist Trummy Young, Alto Saxophonist Willie Smith, Drummer Jimmy Crawford. (Ed's note: We remember Sy when he first left his native Zanesville and when he played with Zack Whyte before hitting the big time). Style trademarks included staccato phrasing, soaring brass, mellow sax ensemble work, subtle counter melodies between sections, a between-slow-and-medium tempo that allowed ample room for an easy-riding swing beat.

"Tributes to the Lunceford band (Lunceford was killed in an automobile accident in 1947) are three 12-inch LPs of recent origin. 'Jimmie Lunceford in Hi-Fi' (Capitol) presents a band led by Billy May and containing such original Lunceford horn stars as Smith, Young and Saxophonist Joe Thomas, plus Vocalist Dan Grissom.

"May's arrangements are note for note from old recordings. Among the contents are 'Uptown Blues,' 'For Dancers Only,' 'Ain't She Sweet,' with vocal quartet featuring Young, 'Margie' with Young's famous vocal and trombone solos, 'Coquette' and 'Char-maine,' sung by Grissom. As in the original 'My Blue Heaven,' Smith switches to baritone sax and there's a violin spot behind the trio vocal.

"SY OLIVER directs two different orchestras and is responsible for most of the scorings of The Original Arrangements of Jimmie Lunceford in Hi-Fi' (Decca). Among the better-known players heard here are Trumpeters Paul Webster, Taft Jordan and Charlie Shavers, Alto Saxophonists Hymie Shertzer and George Dorsey. Pianist Eddie Wilcox and Drummer Crawford and several other Lunceford alumni are also present. Such repeats as 'Margie' and 'My Blue Heaven,' are joined by 'Organ Grinder's Swing,' 'Tain't What You Do,' and 'By the River Sainte Marie.'

HAVING BOOKED Jimmie's band here and in Columbus, Ohio, with our departed friend John Elliott Douglas, we feel a little nostalgic



JIMMIE LUNCFORD

Negro Women Among First Teachers As Schools Opened in Indianapolis

(An EMANCIPATION Feature)

In the history of the Indianapolis public school system, two Negro women were among the first teachers when the first schools were opened in Indianapolis. This was in the year of 1869, and Mrs. Lottie Douglass and Miss Susan Dewey were the teachers. When the second school was opened, mostly white teachers were used because there seemed to be a ban by the school board on accepting Negro men.

However, by 1902 when this ban was lifted, three brothers served as principals of three of the elementary schools for Negro schools. These brothers were Robert Bruce, Benjamin D. and James D. Bagby.

These brothers are also credited with starting the first successful Negro newspaper in Indianapolis, the Leader. Robert Bagby was also the first Negro member of the local City Council.

Another brother, Edwin Bagby, served as a school principal in Terre Haute.

Levi E. Christy was principal of the fourth Negro school. He was born in 1851 in Salem, Ind., but his family had moved to Xenia, O.,

in 1865 when hostility grew against Negroes in that part of Indiana. A product of Xenia's public schools, he attended night school in Indianapolis and later was a Wilberforce University graduate. He resigned as principal in 1885 and became editor of the second Negro newspaper, The World.

Another early principal was William D. McCoy, who in 1879 became principal of the largest Negro school. He resigned in 1890, was defeated as a nominee for the House of Representatives, but received an appointment as minister to Liberia by President Harrison, a very high post for Negroes at that time.

He died because he could not endure the climate, but bequeathed

his estate to Indianapolis schools. This was about \$1,500 and the school where he had been principal, School No. 24, was named after him.

In 1887, there were three colored schools in Evansville with 18 teachers. One school had 12 rooms, the others had two and three rooms.

The first colored school in Terre Haute was held in the AME church in 1869, with one teacher. Zachariah M. Anderson was the first principal. Other principals included John Sims, Edwin R. Bagby, Ernest Meyers, S. W. Stuart, Joseph Jackson, and Mrs. Adorah Knight.

Edward Swain Hope was the first Negro lieutenant in the U. S. Navy—May, 1944.

NAACP Secretary

Continued from Page 9

in being throughout the Deep South states by continuing pronouncements by important political and public personages counseling defiance of the Federal judiciary, the White House, and all dissenters from the segregation doctrine. Threats and violence are thus encouraged, with both whites and Negroes as targets.

"A bomb was exploded at the home of a white South Carolina woman of an old and respected family simply because she wrote an article mildly advocating a moderate approach to the issue.

"Despite these and other manifestations of resistance, the new year is certain to see more changes in the old order. The hard core will probably remain for some time, but both its area and influence are being reduced.

"The inescapable fact is that the New South will never be able to realize its potential if nine millions of its citizens are held in segregated second-class citizenship. The other inescapable fact is that at this stage in world history, the United States cannot afford to perpetuate second-class citizenship based upon color."

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creepin' in for those days of long ago . . . They told me there would be days like this, (what-habot).

SMITH'S HOTEL IN BALTIMORE . . . Back before 1920, we made several trips to Baltimore from Philly to see Brother Eddie who was somewhat of a pool shark and who lived to play for my benefit and enjoyment . . . While visiting that city, we often visited Tom Smith's hotel, the hottest place in town during those years . . . A piece in the Baltimore Afro Magazine brought back those fond memories of the good old days. Smith was a fabulous character and kingly politico . . . Says the Afro:

"In 1922, Mr. Smith's bank statement showed he was worth \$205,300. He operated pool rooms all over town, which were generally free from police molestation. In political campaigns, he was known to put in \$10,000 of his own money.

"AMONG HIS rings was a pearl, surrounded by diamonds, which was pawned to him by the mother of Wallis Warfield, later the Duchess of Windsor.

"His first saloon, opened in 1900, was at New and Jasper Sts. He made so much money in this that 12 years later he built Smith's hotel "SENATOR Millard Tydings called him one of the truest and best friends he ever had.

"SENATOR RADCLIFFE termed him a fine American. "Mayor Jackson: "For 30 years we both profited by our intimate personal acquaintance."

"THE HOTEL BAR was a fabulous hand-carved affair which cost more than the \$13,000 for which the hotel was sold a few years back. On the counter at weekends were lined up by the dozens baskets of marketing (soup to nuts) which Mr. Smith supplied regularly to politicians and police officials.

"WHITE TAILOR-MADE suits were Tom's favorite and to go with them, he had 14 pairs of white shoes. He died in August, 1938, at the age of 67. He was born in Calvert County (Maryland) and had no formal schooling. A governor, two mayors, two U. S. Senators, a congressman and top police officials and captains attended his funeral.

"THE HOTEL LOBBY WALL featured a life-sized photograph of lightweight champion Joe Gans, shown weighing in for the Goldfield fight. The safe on which the bust of Boss Kelly stood, sometimes contained as much as \$34,000.

"Candidates for governor, senator, mayor came to Mr. Smith for very private conferences. The deal which elected Harry Niece governor of Maryland was made in a room at Smith's hotel. Political conferences averaged 30 a week during his heyday."

THESE NOSTALGIC moments will affect you, too, dear reader, if you meandered around the Eastern Shore of Maryland in the roarin' 20s or earlier. We hope there are some Baltimoreans here who'll enjoy reading this news tidbit out of the past. (Selah)



Abraham Lincoln

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Negro Played Important Role Before Emancipation Issued

(An EMANCIPATION Feature)

Before the Emancipation Proclamation, the Negro played an important role in the history of the New England states. It was found out that the slaves who were religiously instructed made the best slaves, and some of the slave owners insisted that Sabbath schools be started for Negroes in order that they all might receive this religious teaching. Certain clergymen of the New England Church were ordered to carry out this mission.

The Quakers, who were among the first to free the slaves, did much to promote the education of the Negroes.

During these days the Indians sought to make alliance with the slaves for their invaluable services rendered during the Colonial Wars.

WHEN TROUBLE BEGAN to brew between the New England colonists and the "mother country" England, the Boston Tea Party was formed, and later came the Boston Massacre in which Crispus Attucks was the first to shed his blood in the beginning of an eight-year revolution.

The feeling was so deep among the colonists for freedom, they resolved that no slaves would be imported or sold on the continent and that no more slaves would be

purchased from Africa, the West Indies or any other place. This marked a step toward the gradual emancipation of the slaves.

The Negro played outstanding roles in the American revolution. Peter Salem was an outstanding soldier, especially at Bunker Hill's famous battle. Fourteen officers were commended General Washington, after a conference with his generals, asked that Negroes not be allowed to fight for a freedom they could not enjoy.

NEARLY 200 SOLDIERS were with the British at Long Island, and thousands left the South to join the British army. Washington later reversed his decision and ordered free Negroes to be recruited.

In 1781, there were estimated to be about 4,000 Negroes in the American Army. A law was passed in 1777 that no Negro would be enlisted into the army without a certificate of freedom.

Austin Dabney was honored by his native state, Georgia, for his valor in service.

Negroes were rejected at first, but out of their profound loyalty, they fought side by side with the white soldiers at Bunker Hill, Valley Forge and many other strategic points. Their assistance did much in bringing about the close of war for the colonists.

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Negro Plays Active Role In Navy Ever Since 1863

(An EMANCIPATION Feature)

History reveals that the American Negro has played an important role in the United States Navy since the year of 1863.

Robert Blake was the first Negro to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor for extraordinary courage, alacrity and intelligence in the discharge of his duties under trying conditions. He was a contraband on the USS Marblehead engaged in battle with Rebel batteries at Stone's River in December, 1863.

The next year, Joachim Pease, a seaman on the USS Kearsage exhibited marked coolness and good conduct when his ship destroyed the "Alabama" just off the shores of Cherbourg, France. Pease was highly commended by his officer.

In 1865, Aaron Anderson, aboard the USS Yandank, while on an expedition up the Mattoz River rendered gallant assistance. He is credited with loading the howitzer while lying on his back and firing with such precision and care that he wounded many Rebels.

JOSEPH B. NAIL, seaman on the USS Powhatan, saved Boat-swain J. C. Walton in December, 1872 from drowning at Norfolk and received the Congressional Medal for his valor.

Another Negro who received high recommendations was Daniel Atkins, ship's cook first class aboard the USS Cushing, when he attempted to save the life of Ensign Joseph C. Breckenridge, who fell overboard at sea from the ship in February, 1898.

During the same year, Fireman First Class Robert Penn, USS Iowa, showed extraordinary zeal and readiness to perform duty at the risk of being seriously and fatally scalded.

When the manhole gasket of a boiler blew out as the ship lay off Santiago de Cuba, Penn is credited with "hauling the fire" while standing on a board thrown across a coal bucket, above a foot of boiling water, while the water was still blowing from the boiler.

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Passing Sportinalities

By TINEY BALDWIN

William Brown, former Indianapolis News singles champion, has been named in a survey as one of the 10 top ten bowlers of the nation. He will appear in the television matches soon.

This is really a great lift for Brown. It gives him something to roll for. Last week alone, in three times out he hit 615-610-595 for a 202.2 pin average.



TINEY

Brown has many records to be proud of. He rolled on Sea's Champions who won the actual pins for the City Championship in 1950-51. He also had the highest average in the city, with 211 in the Classic League and 204 in the Social League.

That same year he won the city match game title. In a Midwest Tournament in Cleveland, Brown won All Events with 720 team, 599 doubles and 675 singles for 1,994. Another year he took 2nd-place money. At the National Singles in Detroit, he finished 2nd twice. William Gooch and Brown won 2nd money two years in a row, 1954-55 and 1955-56.

In Sea Ferguson's Singles Tournament Brown won 2nd twice, in 1945 and in 1950. This year in the City Tournament held at Pritchard's Alley, he was high for the Fun Bowl with 653.

Brown really has traveled in bowling, having two 300 scores to his credit.

AS I WAS TALKING with Brownie, who is promoter at the Fun Bowl, he mentioned Sea Ferguson's 11th Annual Tournament to be held there March 8-9. He said this one should top all the 10 previous affairs, with a large number of bowlers coming from all the Midwest and Eastern states.

From St. Louis he is expecting B. J. Harris, William Penny and Douglas Middel; from Chicago, Billy Hampton, Jack Marshall, Bobby Robinson and Naptown's own Thomas Washington.

From Detroit will probably come Bill Rhodman, Jim Turner, T. J. Pollock and Maurice Kilgore, the first tan bowler to roll on TV, from Cleveland, Charlie Bedell, Eddie Coburn, Roy Strickland, Joe Denson, and we're hoping "Pepper Po." Scott can make it. From New York are expected Al Levine and Jewell Jordan; from Toledo, Lucien Huntley, Jim Wilson and Tom Ellis.

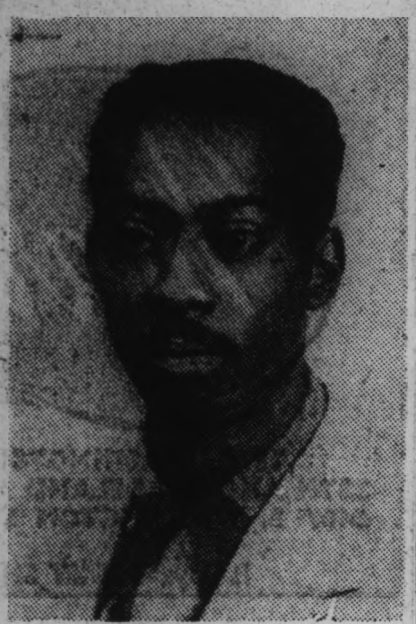
THE EXCLUSIVE 600 TOURNAMENT, rolled on the Peterson point system, will be held soon. You must have rolled 600 to be eligible for the affair.

The 600 bowlers at present are Earl Brown, Bill Milton, William Gooch, William Brown, Sea Ferguson, Lovelle Walker, Willie Ridley, Alvin Gaddie, Roy Street, Fred McClaren, Robert Beamon, Thomas Wright, Norris Cooper, Everett Wade, Dan Furman, Bob McComb, Harry Webster.

Also James McNeil, Henry Sewart, Harry Peters, Robert Young, Thurman Moore, John B. Elliott, Charles Budd, Richard Covington, Pete Olden, Edward Loyd, Oscar Pryor, Harry Brooks, Oliver Morlon, Dave Hughes, John Pillow, Francis Dryden, Robert Brewer, Aaron Vinegar and Anyel Evans.

PARKER-HOUSE SAUSAGE LEAGUE

1. Alvin Gaddie	86-25	19
2. Harry Webster	84-01	17
3. William Gooch	82-37	18
4. Charles Budd	82-26	17
5. Aaron Vinegar	81-42	17
6. William Brown	79-45	18
7. Sea Ferguson	79-24	18
8. Lovelle Walker	79-12	18
9. Norris Cooper	79-02	18
10. Willie Ridley	77-18	16
11. Robert McCombs	77-02	16
12. Roy Street	76-34	17
13. Joe King	76-28	16
14. Fred McClaren	74-48	17
15. Roy Butler	73-41	17



WILLIAM BROWN

16. Bill Milton	73-35	171
17. Earl Tolliver	70-24	166
18. Henry Stewart	70-02	171
19. Francis Dryden	69-48	168
20. Thomas Wright	69-33	175
21. John B. Elliott	67-33	181
22. Leander Perkins	66-20	170
23. Robert Beamon	61-12	159

COMMERCIAL MIXED LEAGUE

South Wind swept a series from Bridgeport Brass as William Gooch rolled 606-232. Francis Dryden's 560 led the losers.

Gladys Chestnut led her team, Haughville Tavern, for the third straight week with 582. Her 286 was high for the entire league. Fred McClaren's 580-217 was high for International Harvester as they won 3 from the league-leading Willis' Standard.

Bob's Standard won the odd game from the Rockets. Rainbow Room gained on the leader by beating the Thunderbolts. J. B. Elliott rolled 564-201 for the winners.

Ruth Westmoreland bowled 524-190 as Swaney Car Wash won 2 games from White's Salon.

Team	Won	Lost
Willis' Standard	38	35
Laingbow Room	37 1/2	25 1/2
Laingville Tavern	36	27
International Harvester	34	29
Swaney Car Wash	32	31
South Wind	32	31
Bob's Standard	32	31
Jockets	32	31
Thunderbolts	30	33
Ridgeport Brass	27	36
Alver's	24	39
White's Salon	22	41

FUN BOWL CLASSIC

Bob's Pinbusters went 2 games p on Pat's Barber Shop as they on twice from the Barbers. 920-2,555. Sport Bowl Record art won 2 games from Link-elt. Chicken Shack swamped scar's Loan.

High Pinoppers for the evening were Sea Ferguson, 599-225; 77, William Brown, 595-226; Heran Gurnell, 583; Charles Budd 55; Francis Dryden, 557-220.

Team	Won	Lost
Bob's Pinbusters	36	27
Chicken Shack	34	29
Link-Belt	33	30
Pat's Barber Shop	32	31
Sport Bowl Record Mart	30	33
Scar's Loan	27	36
Team High 3 Games: Pat's Barber Shop, 3,697; Bob's Pinbusters 088; Oscar's Loan, 3,076.		
Team High Single Game: Pat's Barber Shop, 1,115; Oscar's Loan, 1,04; Bob's Pinbusters, 1,103.		
Individual High 3 Games: Sea Ferguson, 678; Bob McComb, 660; William Brown, 648.		

Baylor 1st, Oscar 2nd, Wilt 3rd

CINCINNATI — Oscar Robertson got an assist from Kansas State Monday and advanced from 3rd to 2nd in the national collegiate scoring race without firing a shot.

The Cincinnati sophomore was the beneficiary as the Wildcats put three men on Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain of Kansas and held him to 25 points. K-State won the game 79-75 and Wilt's average fell to 31.85 for 13 games.

Meanwhile Cincinnati was idle and Robertson's average remained at 32.35 for 17 tilts.

Leading both the front-runners was Elgin Baylor of Seattle, who zoned to the top last week by counting 103 points in two games against Portland. His average was 32.43 for 16 games.

BAYLOR, A 6-6, 230-pound junior a long way from home, is also a Negro like Robertson and Chamberlain. He averaged 37 points in his senior year at Spingarn high school in Washington, D. C., and was named to the Helms High School All-American.

Baylor came West and played his freshman year at the College of Idaho, where he averaged 31.3.

He then transferred to Seattle, and was ineligible for a year. During that season he played in AAU competition, averaging 33.9.

Last year Baylor, known for his dunk shot, averaged 30 points a game for Seattle which was seeded No. 1 in the National Invitation Tournament.

BAYLOR WILL GET a chance to stretch his lead this weekend as Seattle plays a Friday-Saturday double date against Gonzaga.

Oscar will go up against St. Joseph's at Philadelphia on Saturday.

Next Wednesday will come the Bearcats' biggest test of the season — Bradley at the Cincinnati Fieldhouse.

POCKET BILLIARDS

'Nominations Are Open' for Pool Tourney

By T. E. I was talking with a couple of top-notch pool players of the day, Earl Benson and Willie "Do Fun-ny" Ridley. There was talk of me aming some of the old-time bank pool players, and wondering about today. Some say the boys of today re better than the boys of yesterday.

We asked both boys who were he toughest pool players they had played. Benson named John Hobbs, Louis Bolden and Ridley. "Do Fun-ny's" toughest were Bill Owens, John Hobbs, George Temple and Louis Bolden. This Bolden fellow must be rough, though I never heard of him before.

WE ASKED THESE BOYS to name players who are good enough to compete in a tournament. Each named the other, so their names head the list:

Benson, Ridley, George Blake, Bolden, Coleman Malone, Eastside Sunny, Robert Quarles, Bob Young, Owens, Hobbs, Bill Johnson, James "Mose" Long, William Harris, Pack Woods, Robert "Lefty" Young, Smiling Jack, Frank Cooper, I. J. Beverley.

Also Reuben "Ace" Moore, George "Popcorn" McCauley, Willie Hawkins, Bob Cross, Jim McQueen, Southside Red Duck, Budly Brooks, Lefty Anderson, T. Anderson, Theodore Guest, Charlie Jones and Andy Owens.

SOME OF THESE NAMES are from 'way back. Hawkins, formerly of Kingan Hill, Cross, Long, Bill Owens, Young, Johnson and McQueen are 30-year men, if not older. I wonder if these fellows could hold out with the pool players of today.

If I missed any name, write to Tiney Baldwin at The Recorder, 518 Indiana Ave., and I will put it in next week. Also — watch for the date of the Big Tournament!

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HOLD IT, SON! Referee Alfred Osborne, himself a former Golden Gloves champ, restrains William Davenport of Douglass PAL after knockdown of Don Ervin, North-

western PAL, in 175-lb. Novice bout. There's plenty of action in the Gloves, which will hold finals Tuesday at the Armory. (Recorder Photo by Jim Burres)

'Rationing' of Fieldhouse Costs Attacks Thousands

By CHARLES PRESTON

We couldn't help reflect that Butler University and/or the IHSAA have penalized Attacks to the extent of several thousand bucks, as we watched the Tigers defeat Howe 65-44 last week before 983 fans.

This contest — or rather this "no contest" — was one of those "no contest" — was one of those Mrs. Kathryn Bromley of Butler graciously deigned to permit Attacks to play at the Fieldhouse, while denying it the privilege of meeting Kokomo there Dec. 20. The Recorder made a check while the Attacks-Kokomo tilt was going on (at Kokomo) and there was no hng happening in the Field-



MAKES HOCKEY HISTORY: Willie O'Ree (left) recently was the first Negro to play in the National Hockey League (major league) when the Boston Bruins called him up for two games because of injuries to regulars. Shown with teammate Fleming Mackell, O'Ree turned in a good performance, was cheered by fans, and according to The Hockey News, "He'll be back." (Newspress Photo)

Cincy's 'Little Oscar' Undergoes Eye Surgery

CINCINNATI — Hughes high school's "Little Oscar" underwent an eye operation last week after averaging 21 points for his school's first 13 games.

He is 6-foot, 175-lb. Ward Griffin, a sophomore who transferred here from Atucks high in Indianapolis. Hughes is located near the University of Cincinnati campus, where the famed Oscar Robertson performs.

After eye trouble began bothering Griffin in December, he played some games wearing dark glasses. He recently scored 37 points against Newport, Ky. Coach George Smith of Cincinnati said of him:

"Ward is an exceptionally fine offensive player. The only thing I can see that would hold him back is his defensive maneuvers. Offensively, he's the best high school player I've seen with the possible exception of Middletown's Jim Lucas."

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Glovers Face Title Fites

By CHARLES PRESTON

A practically all-tan field will battle for Indianapolis Golden Gloves championships in the finals to be held Tuesday at the Armory, following a marathon session this week.

Knockouts flew thick and fast in the gory 27-bout session Tuesday, with Ezzard Charles, former world's heavyweight champion, officiating four of the fights.

Ten of the boys had to fight twice and only one white lad was still a winner when the evening was over.

Novice Heavyweight Chester Lewis worked the fastest, disposing of his man in 31 seconds. He paced a St. Rita's contingent that won 13 bouts.

Results: 160-lb. Open — WALTER WILSON, St. Rita's, KO'd CHARLES BARNETT, Elks Lodge 709, in 1:35 of the 2nd round.

160 Open — CLEO HORTON, St. Rita's, KO'd HARRY HOOD, Douglas PAL, in 1:01 of 2nd.

135 Novice — ROBERT CLANTON, St. Rita's, won decision over WEBSTER McCRAE, Douglass PAL.

135 Novice — HENRY HAYES, Northwestern PAL, KO'd KENNETH BUNNELL, St. Rita's, in 56 seconds.

160 Open — RAY OWENS, St. Rita's, KO'd Joe Barson, Greenfield Gladiators, in 2 rounds.

126 Open — PATRICK DAVIS, Flanner House, won by default over Bill P. Ivie.

126 Novice — AUSTIN JERRY HUBBARD, Douglass PAL, won from Charles Curran, Crawfordville Boys' Club.

126 Novice — WINFORD ROULETTE, Flanner House, defeated JOHN TARVER, Hill PAL.

147 Novice — CURTIS DANIELS, Hill PAL, KO'd George Hedrick, Northeast PAL, in 1:56.

147 Novice — Gene Egelhof, Hill PAL, won decision over Edward Boyle, Northeast PAL.

147 Novice — Gene Egelhof, Northeast PAL, took decision from Joe Brown, Tomlinson Hill PAL.

147 Novice — CHARLES MCKAY, Douglass PAL, knocked out James Yeager, Northeast PAL, in 1:40 of 2nd.

160 Novice — DONALD LEE, St. Rita's, KO'd CHESTER WINTERS, Elks 709.

160 Novice — Chester Bond, Northeast Community, KO'd TROY GAINES, St. Rita's.

135 Open — VERNON LEE, Christamore House, won decision over LEROY STUBBS, Flanner House.

126 Novice — JAMES HARRIS, St. Rita's, won by default from Tino Ray Morales, Christamore.

147 Open — HERMAN JOHNSON, St. Rita's, KO'd J. D. CANON, Christamore.

175 Open — BOB JOHNSON, Christamore, beat LEONARD McGuire, St. Rita's, in disappointingly slow fight.

Heavyweight Novice — CHESTER LEWIS, St. Rita's, KO'd ROBERT LEWIS, Northwestern PAL, in 31 of the 1st round.

135 Novice — DONALD BATTLES, Elks 709, took unpopular decision from Rudy Morales, Christamore. Morales was pummeling Battles at the end, but Rudy appeared to loaf through much of the fight.

147 Open — JAMES ALLEN, WORTH, St. Rita's, KO'd ROBERT JOHNSON, Christamore, in

CONNERSVILLE, IRISH NEXT FOR ATTACKS

Attacks' Tigers, rounding into tournament from despite a 1-point setback by Jeffersonville, will play old nemesis Connerville in a game Saturday night at the Washington high school gym.

On Thursday at Butler Fieldhouse, the Tigers will meet a strong Cathedral team. The Irish are well regarded this season, despite a narrow defeat by Wood and a 94-76 loss to Tech last Saturday.

BILL GARRETT'S BOYS "dropped a 64-63 verdict as Jeffersonville in a hectic "one of those things." Some Attacks fans criticized the officiating, but others faulted the Tigers for blowing a 63-60 lead with 38 seconds remaining. Jerry Hazelwood, who earlier had put Attacks into the lead, took an "unnecessary" long shot, and then committed a foul in the fumbling finish.

LeVern Benson paced Attacks with a 24-point "show." Billy Johnson scored 30 for the Red Devils and Francis Grant, tan center, got 21 and played a great floor game.

1:36 of 1st round. 135 Open — VERNON JOHNSON, JR., St. Rita's, KO'd BOBBY YARBRO, Hill PAL, in :42 of 2nd.

Heavy Open — EDWARD BYRD, Tomlinson PAL, won surprise victory over AL STEPHENS, St. Rita's.

Second Round 160 Open — CLEO HORTON, St. Rita's, defeated WALTER WILSON, St. Rita's.

135 Novice — ROBERT CLANTON, St. Rita's, beat HENRY HAYES, Northwestern PAL.

160 Open — THEODORE SIMMONS, Hill PAL, beat RAY OWENS, St. Rita's, in slow fight.

147 Novice — VERNON DAVIDSON, Hill PAL, outpointed CURTIS DANIELS, Hill PAL.

147 Novice — CHARLES MCKAY, Douglass PAL, KO'd Gene Egelhof, Northeast PAL, in :40 of 2nd.

160 Novice — DONALD LEE, St. Rita's, showed good style in outpointing JAMES "BEAU JACK" JACKSON, Douglass PAL.

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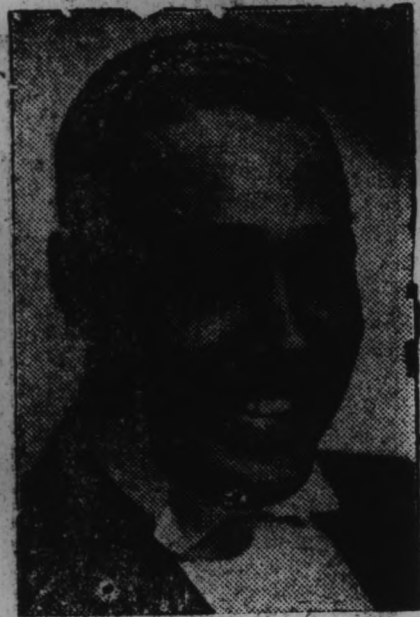
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NATION'S TOP STARS APPEARED AT COLORFUL TOMLINSON HALL BACK THRU THE YEARS

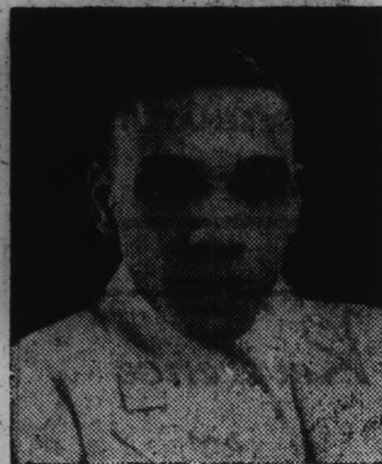


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King of Hi-De-Ho and Jumpin' Jive



LIONEL HAMPTON
The man who wowed em with his swing.

Memory Of Tomlinson Hall Brings Wave Of Nostalgia To Oldtimers

By THE SAINT

A wave of nostalgia permeated into the minds of hundreds of entertainment lovers last week, as five swept colorful Tomlinson Hall, leaving the historic structure in partial ruins. The old landmark was the scene of top social gatherings, swank parties, private and public dancing and prize fighting.

Looking back thru the years the names of the following bandleaders come to mind as the popular dance hall afforded an outlet for Naptown entertainment lovers: Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong, Count Basie, Chick Webb, Ella Fitzgerald, Lionel Hampton, Lucky Millinder, Andy Kirk, Dizzy Gillespie, Earl (Father) Hines, Zack Whyte, Chick Carter, Harlem on Ice, Cab Calloway, Fats Waller, Noble Sissle, Fletcher Henderson, Nat King Cole, Jimmie Lunceford, Mills Brothers, Billy Eckstein, Charlie Barnett, Harry James, Gene Krupa, Johnny Moore and the Three Blazers, Jimmy Dale's 17-piece band, John Kirby, Hoosier Jamboree with Bill Stollard, Dippy Miller, comedian and emcee at the Shrine shows; Frank Reynolds, original Cotton Pickers, Cotta Williams, etc.

THE MOST COLORFUL attractions were the Shrine Christmas dinner for underprivileged children and the Shrine annual Easter Balls. THE LARGEST CROWDS were attracted to the hall by Bill Robinson, the world's good old days.

Flo Garvin On Rhodes TV

Flo Garvin, talented pianist and entertainer, appeared as guest artist on The Bob Rhodes TV Show over WFBM last Monday, 12:45 - 1:30.

The forty-five minute program opened with background music by Miss Garvin, who also featured several songs, including "They Can't Take That Away From Me," "Mush Life," "Surrey With Fringe On Top," "Worry, Worry, Worry," a favorite of Rhodes, and closed the show with "One For the Road," which she dedicated to Bob.

Another guest was Marilyn Van Derbur, (Miss America of '58), who appeared in a fashion show at L. S. Ayres last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Other members of the show included Swannee River Boys, Billie at the Hammond organ, Nickie on the flute, and D. Russell Bontrager, as special guest, Mr. Bontrager talked on Crime Prevention. Bob thanked The Recorder for its announcement of Flo's appearance.

For good printing "In a hurry," phone The Indianapolis Recorder Printing Co., ME. 4-1545. You will be pleased and proud of the work.



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FATS WALLER
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COUNT BASIE
And his "Jumpin' At The Woodshed" orchestra.

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"Time Limit" With Richard Widmark At Walker Sun.

"Time Limit," which opens Sunday at the Walker Theatre through United Artists release is a stirring credit to everyone concerned, but especially to Richard Widmark who debuts as a motion picture producer and Karl Malden, who does likewise as a director. These two men have turned out a picture that is as dramatically exciting as any that this department has seen in recent years.

Starring Widmark with Richard Basehart and a cast that includes Dolores Michaels, June Lockhart, Carl Benton Reid, Martin Balsam, Rip Torn, Kale Deel, Yale Wexler and Alan Dexter, "Time Limit" tells the story of a man who is to be court-martialed for betrayal of his men in the Korean War. The man, portrayed by Basehart, has a record of a fine soldier, yet clear evidence points to his having betrayed his men (as fellow prisoners of war) and having made propaganda broadcasts for the enemy. But Widmark, who is marshalling the evidence for the trial, can't get the inconsistency out of his mind, and is determined to find the "why" behind the betrayal. In the course of this fine story some excellent characterizations emerge.

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RICHARD WIDMARK
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with RICHARD BASEHART
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RIP TORN • KALE DEEL • YALE WEXLER • ALAN DEXTER • HENRY BENNETT • RALPH BERRY • HENRY BENNETT • RALPH BERRY • HENRY BENNETT • RALPH BERRY
And
Pursuit Of The Graf Spee
IN COLOR
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SCENE AND PRESS ON TIME LIMIT

In Memoriam



ROBERT E. JONES

JONES—In loving memory of my beloved husband, ROBERT E. JONES, who passed away February 5, 1957. Nothing can take away the love a heart holds dear. Fond memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps him near. Willa M. Jones, Wife and Family.



Henrietta Haslewood Battle

BATTLE — In loving memory of our devoted mother, MRS. HENRIETTA HASLEWOOD BATTLE, who passed away February 10, 1957.

God called her home to rest. For us all she tried her best. If she smiles on us from above, Let her feel our everlasting love. We know there will never be another. To take the place of our dear Mother. Mrs. Luella Motley Mrs. Bertha Borah Mrs. Ida Gould Mrs. Vivian Saunders, Daughters Mack Haslewood Frederick Haslewood, Sons.

JAMES E. JONES

James E. Jones, 41, died Jan. 23 at Ned's Ice and Coal Co., where he was employed as a night watchman. Services were held Jan. 27 at Craig Funeral Home, with burial in New Crown. He was a life-long resident of Indianapolis. Survivors are the mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Orr, a brother, Leldon Jones, and a step-brother, Lawrence Orr.

Cards of Thanks

TYSON—We wish to acknowledge with deep appreciation the kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral tributes extended by our friends, neighbors and relatives during our recent bereavement. Miner Tyson and Family.

COFFEY—We wish to convey our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for their thoughtful personal courtesies during the illness of the late REV. CHARLES P. COFFEY, and for the lovely floral tributes and cards extended in sympathy. The Family.

BARBER—Our sincere thanks to our many friends, neighbors, relatives, clubs and auxiliaries for the acts of kindness, sympathy messages and lovely floral offerings, extended to us during the illness and at the passing of our loved one, GEORGE BARBER.

We especially wish to thank First Baptist Church and pastor Rev. L. S. Gascon, and Rev. C. Henry Bell of Mt. Paran Baptist Church, for their consoling remarks. We wish to thank the singers, Mrs. Marie Blow and Mrs. Sarah Riggins, the pallbearers and the Patton Funeral Home for understanding services and all those who helped to ease our sorrow. The Family.

Rationing

(Continued from Page 14)

The chief news was that Bill Garrett's dandies have improved in smooth floor play, speed and team balance to the point where they'll take a darned good team indeed to beat them.

Ed Searey's ankle appears fully healed. Sophomore Claude Williams, who hit 5-for-7 from the field and his only free throw, has qualified as a capable substitute for Ed, thus eliminating "Attucks' early-season 'Achilles heel'." Joe "Jet" Anderson has rounded into a first-class ball player. The brilliant LeVern Benson, has even learned team play. Larry McIntyre is better than ever. Garrett seems to be bringing his "Explorer" along just right for a launching at sectional time. We have a feeling nobody will be keeping Attucks out of the Fieldhouse for four Saturdays in March.

MRS. DOROTHY HINES

Services for Mrs. Dorothy L. Hines, 52, 570 N. Pershing, were held Jan. 27 at Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel, with burial in Floral Park. Mrs. Hines died at her residence Jan. 23. Born at Shawneetown, Ill., she had lived here 25 years. Surviving are the husband, William Hines, and two sisters, Mrs. Alice Woods, Mt. Vernon, and Mrs. Annabell Kirk.

GILES DIXON

Giles Dixon, 71, who had made his home with his son, Edward Dixon, 2348 Guilford, died Jan. 29 at General hospital. Mr. Dixon was born in Stuart County, Tenn., but had lived most of his life in Hopkinsville, Ky. Funeral services were held Sat., Feb. 1 at the Craig Funeral Home, with burial in New Crown. Surviving besides the son are his wife, Mrs. Mattie Dixon; another son, Herman Dixon; a daughter, Mrs. Pauline Pierce, all of Indianapolis, and a sister in Nashville.

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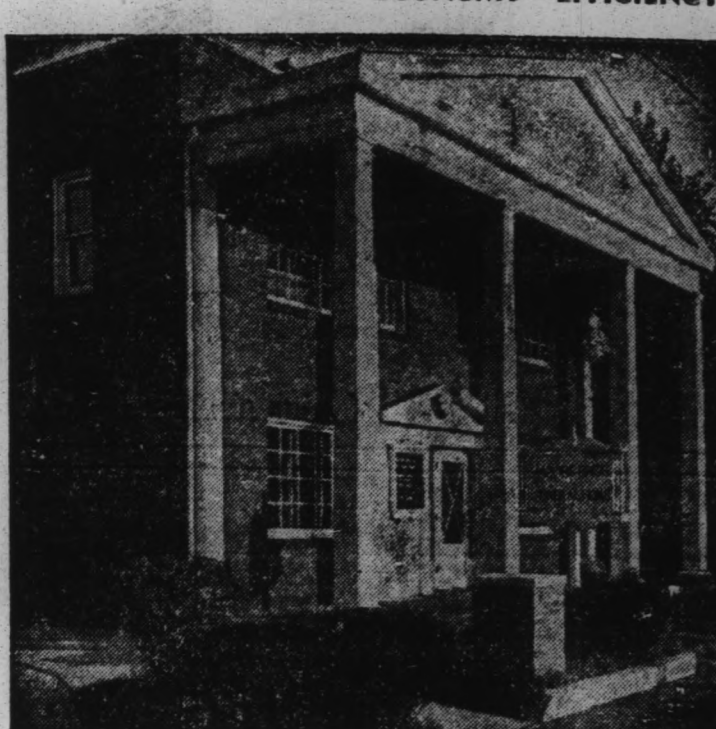
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